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Bonn Favors lighter Rules On Asylum For Refugees

The Global Newspaper

lut Opposition Assails Aan by Kohl's Alliance o Restrict Foreigners

By Craig R. Whitney
New York Times Service

BONN - The parties in Chancellor Helmut ohl's coalition government agreed Tuesday
a proposal for a change in the country's
institution to curb an influx of refugees, one
the causes of a rash of violence against

The change would require a two-thirds many typic in both houses of parliament, but many typic in the opposition Social Democratic arty, which controls one of the legislative ambers, are against it. To them, an amendent to the constitution would be a shameful chitical concession to neo-Nazi brutality, after series of firebombings and beatings that have filed 10 refugees and other foreigners so far

A close adviser to Mr. Kohl said that the overnment parties, the Christian Democrats and the Free Democrats, would submit the roposal for debate in parliament Thursday ad hoped that it would be approved by the end If this year or early next year.

If the influx continued, this adviser said, the

overnment would also examine the possibility f a law setting conditions for applications to unigrate. Now, with few exceptions, only eth-ic Germans can apply to settle here.

But many more can get in by claiming the ight to asylum, as nearly 320,000 foreigners did mring the first nine months of this year, Govrument officials expect the number to rise to bout 500,000 by the end of December.

"Since 1949, the constitution has said: "Per-ons persecuted on political grounds shall enjoy he right of asylum." In practice, anyone who laims it is allowed to stay in the country, at sovernment expense, until the claim can be xamined. This now takes an average of 13 months. About 90 percent of the claims are

Since the collapse of communism, German officials said, most asymm-seekers have been rying to get away from deteriorating economic Ad Quick onditions, not political persecution.

The proposed constitutional amendment, according to government sources, would make it TIONAL HERALD TRIBE Clear that asylum is granted on the basis of the spells out that persons who have a justified fear of persecution because of their race, religion, nationality, membership in a certain social group, or political convictions may be em A leading Social Democrat, Peter Struck, lescribed the proposal as "purely for show."
le said that his party would not take part in the · ... lebate. The Social Democrats have called a pecial convention for the middle of next nonth to decide what attitude to take. Their

ader, Björn Engholm, supports a change, but is not clear that a convention would back him.

The government-backed proposal is also uncreated to include measures that would make NORTH AND possible for immigration officials to reject expel rejected cases immediately.

U.S. Still No. 1 in Something? Yes, Productivity

By Sylvia Nasar New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A new study of productivity in different countries — the most anthontative comparison to date - shows that the United States commands a significant lead over Europe and Japan in output per worker.

In 1990, a full-time American worker produced \$49,600 of goods and services a year. In dollars of equivalent purchasing power, a French worker produced \$47,000, a German worker \$44,200, a Japanese worker \$38,200 and a British worker only \$37,100, according to the study by the McKinsey Global Institute, a Washington offshoot of the McKinsey consulting firm, together with three of the nation's top productivity experts, including the Nobel laureate Robert Solow.

more robots or even brainier managers. Instead, it is Washington's relative reluctance to protect companies from the rigors of competition, domestic or foreign.

The study shows that the United States is farthest ahead in the service sector, which now employs three out of four American

"We were all surprised by the extent of the U.S. lead in services," said Professor Martin Baily, an economist at the University of Maryland who wrote parts of the report.
"Most of us had concluded that the U.S. had been overtaken.

The study is not the first to conclude that American workers are the most productive.

America's secret productivity weapon, the report concluded, is not bigger companies.

But it is more convincing than earlier re- a reasonable person conclude that report concluded, is not bigger companies. manufacturing as well as detailed case studies of several service industries.

> Productivity is the ultimate yardstick of international competitiveness. It determines not only a nation's standard of living but also its status in the world. Whether it was Italy from the 13th to 15th centuries, Holland in the 18th, England in the 19th or the United States in the 20th, the reigning superpower has always been the global productivity lead-

> But the report did not try to explain why the productivity of the U.S. economy has been growing more slowly since 1973 than it has, on average, during the last century.

"There's nothing in here that should make

rate of growth in productivity since 1973 has been OK," said Francis Bator at the Kennedy School of Government, another academic

who helped shape the study.

Mr. Baily said the emphasis on services in the report was justified because that sector "is terribly important to overall living stan-dards." He added: "We're trying to take the position that competitiveness is not just ma-chinery and semiconductors but the entire

General merchandise retailing, for example, is more than twice as efficient in the United States than in Japan, largely because Japan's zoning laws save mom-and-pop stores from annihilation by the Japanese

See OUTPUT, Page 4

Mine Closures Will Add to Job Losses in Stricken U.K.

ESTABLISHED 1887

Decrying 'Vandalism,' Coal Unions Prepare For Industrial Action

By William E. Schmidt

New York Times Service

LONDON — Crippled by falling demand from electricity generating companies, British Coal announced Tuesday that it would close 31 of its remaining 50 working mines and lay off 30,000 miners, nearly three-quarters of the industry's dwindling work force.
The loss of the coal jobs is the most painful of

a series of setbacks to a British economy already bleeding jobs at an estimated rate of 8,000 a week. More than 2.8 million people, or 9.9 percent of the work force, are unemployed,

and one forecast on Tuesday predicted unem-ployment would top 3.4 million next summer. The closings by British Coal, a sinte-owned company that is to be sold to private investors next year, will reduce an industry once known across Britain as King Coal to a shadow of itself. Just 19,000 miners will be left at work in

Despite attempts over the years to cut costs

and increase productivity. Britain's coal industry has shrunk dramatically since 1947, when it was nationalized. Then, coal producers employed more than 718,000 miners at 958 mines. Arthur Scargill, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, once one of Britain's most powerful and militant trade unions, described the closures as a "savage, brutal act of vandalism." Mr. Scargill, who led the miners in a strike in 1984-85 that was broken after a year, called on his members to "stand up and fight

back" through "whatever industrial action" Ken Capstick, a union leader from York-shire, said he would introduce a motion calling for industrial action when union leaders con-

vene Thursday in Sheffield. Union leaders estimated the elosings could ultimately cost a total of 100,000 jobs, when layoffs among railroad employees and other workers in communities dependent on the

mines are also added in. To help absorb the impact of the closings on dozens communities where the mines remain the principal source of employment, the gov-ernment said Tuesday that it would make available about £1 billion (\$1.7 billion) in emergency funds for severance benefits, job retraining and industrial redevelopment programs for local

Michael Heseltine, the trade and industry secretary, acknowledged that the announcement was "a severe shock to a great many miners and their families," even though the government had been warning of cutbacks for

"But British Coal cannot go on producing coal which cannot be sold," Mr. Heseltine said. Officials of British Coal said it had no choice but to close its least efficient mines, mainly as a result of shrinking demand for British coal from electricity producers, who are turning to

natural gas.
Although coal now accounts for about 78 percent of electricity generated in England and Wales, Britain's two largest electrical utilities, National Power and PowerGen, have said they intend to rely increasingly on gas-fired generators, as well as imported coal.

The government says that power plants that consumed more than 70 million tons of coal in 991 are expected to reduce their purchases to as little as 40 million tons next year, and 30 million tons annually for the next four years after that, under new five-year contracts being

negotiated by British Coal.

At the same time, British coal production has also been hurt by the growing penetration of imported coal, which is mined in open pits and is much cheaper to produce than the British

See COAL, Page 13



Relatives of earthquake victims gathering outside a hospital in a suburb of Cairo on Tuesday. Officials said 450 people had been killed in the disaster and 4,000 had been hurt.

Shoddy Buildings Blamed for High Cairo Quake Toll

By Chris Hedges New York Times Service

CAIRO — A police officer, Mohammed Aref, held a plastic bag filled with odds and ends collected from the ruins of a collapsed 14story apartment building in Heliopolis, a posh

He bent down and scooped up a plastic airplane that had belonged to one of the children who lived there. A man nearby picked up a

dirty, tattered photo of a woman.
"Make sure you keep the pictures." he said. "We will need them to identify these victims.

The rescue efforts, spread out across the metropolitan area of 14 million, slowly revealed the extent of the earthquake on Monday. Most of the collapsed buildings were in the shantytowns and slums that dominate the city.

Egyptian officials said Tuesday that 450 peo-ple had died and 4,000 had been injured.

The work in Heliopolis was slow and laborious: groups of sweating men shouting contradictory orders, dazed mothers cintching weary children and an occasional ambulance picking its way through crowds of people, many of whom had moved with blankets and a few precious household items to the streets.

On roads outside Cairo, families camped in their cars, odd pieces of furniture lashed to the roof and their tranks filled with boxes of food

The wealthier neighborhoods, luxury hotels and airport were left largely untouched. But rows of shoddy tenements and high-rises crum-

See OUAKE, Page 4

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Moscow Rejects Warship Protest

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The
SOUTHERN transian Navy rebuffed protests
by Georgia and Ukraine on Tuesday over the sending of warships
to Georgia, saying they were intended only to guard a planned peace summit meeting. The meet-FAR Living has been postponed.

A navy spokesman said the ships had been sent to protect a necting between Eduard A. She-ardnadze, who was elected Sun-lay as chairman of the Georgian arliament, and Boris N. Yeltsin, Singapore .. he Russian president.

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ITALIAN LABOR LEADER HURT — Sergio D'Autoni, one of the main Italian labor leaders. just before a Milan crowd threw objects at him at a rally on Tnesday during a general strike, cutting his lip. The nationwide strike left millions without bus, subway, railroad or airline service.

Russia's Nuclear Test Ban To Be Extended to Mid-'93

By Fred Hiatt

Washington Part Service
MOSCOW — Russia will extend its moratotium on nuclear tests, which was to end this month, at least until the middle of 1993, Defense Minister Pavel Grachev said Tuesday. General Grachev said that Russia would not detonate a nuclear weapon this month or next, as some had speculated. A one-year moratorium declared by President Boris N. Yeltsin expires Oct. 26.

The defense minister also said that a decision on whether to resume tests next year would depend on the United States.

If the tests resume, it will not be before mid-

1993," he said. "Everything then will depend on the American side." The Bush administration has opposed a total

ban on nuclear testing, despite pleas and unilat-eral moratoriums, first from former President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and then from Mr. Yeltsin. General Grachev said Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told him in recent talks that he believed a small number of tests each year was necessary to maintain safety and technical pro-

But Congress recently enacted a nine-month moratorium on testing, to begin Oct. 1, and President George Bush did not veto the bill. Valeri Menshikov, deputy chairman of the Russian parliament's ecology committee, described the U.S. action as "a very important step," which had given both countries time to come to

a more long-term agreement.

Many on both sides have for decades campaigned for a total test ban, both as a way of lessening the likelihood of nuclear war and to protect the environment from radioactive polhution. With the dismemberment of the Soviet Union, Moscow was presented with a more practical argument, as well: The principal Soviet testing site is in Kazakhstan, which is now an independent republic.

But there is a site available in Russia, the

Barents Sea islands of Novaya Zemlya, north of the Arctic Circle. Although no tests have been conducted there for two years, and none are possible in winter, General Grachev said the site could be made ready for more tests by next

He and Mr. Menshikov both said that testing would only resume with the approval of parlia-ment and the president. But as in the United States, legislators are under pressure from parts of the military and scientific communities not to ban all tests.

Valeri Shuikov, secretary to the parliament's defense committee, said most nuclear physicists and engineers favored a test ban, but not if it continued to be unilateral. Others have proposed a joint U.S.-Russian test regimen.

Maastricht-Shy, Asia Frets Over Its Trade Area

By Michael Richardson International Revald Tribune

KUALA LUMPUR — Anxious to avoid being marginalized as Europe and America form regional markets, Southeast Asian countries face a problem: Can they move fast enough toward economic integration without becoming embroiled in Maastricht-type conflict over national interests and sovereignty that would make unity impossible?

The issue is being put to the test as economic ministers of the Association of South East Asian Nations prepare to meet innila next week to lay the groundwork for launching a free-trade area in January.

Economists are expressing increasing doubts that the ASEAN free-trade zone, which is to be phased in over 15 years, will get off to a credible

They say that with the global economic slowdown beginning to affect Southeast Asia, offi-cials of a number of countries are yielding to pressures from powerful industry lobby groups for protectionist measures.

Such measures would undermine efforts to build a barrier-free ASEAN market of more than 330 million consumers for trade in all goods except unprocessed agricultural commodities.

"There are now reasons for concern," said Florian A. Alburo, professor of economics at the University of the Philippines, referring to ASEAN's ability to fulfill expectations about

the free-trade agreement.

Mohammed Sadli, the chairman of the Institute for Economic Studies in the Indonesian Chamber of Commerce and Industry, said that

See ASIA, Page 4

omalia Aid Workers Complain of Excesses by an Insensitive Press

By Keith Richburg

Washington Post Service DGADISHU, Somalia — Relief workers tell the story of the television news crew

arrived recently to chronicle the misery leath caused by the famine in Somalia. the town of Baidoa, the crew set up an sive satellite system in the courtyard of gional hospital so the well-paid corre-lent could broadcast live with scenes of e dying in the background. The crew also to film a surgeon performing an abrai operation but asked to place a garbage iled with amputated limbs on the operat-

ble, next to the patient, because it would mational journalism has been credited ringing Somalia's plight to the world unity. Television, particularly, is said to

have played a crucial role in raising the international consciousness by projecting images of emaciated Somali children directly into West-

Relief groups count on news coverage of their operations — indeed, actively court such coverage — as a way of increasing their dona-

The tragedy of Somalia has attracted newspaper and television reporters from around the world, even from places that do not normally cover foreign news, much less news about Afri-

Turkish television was here. The Japanese edition of Playboy magazine was here. USA Today was here. National Geographic is still

The latest media celebrity to arrive was Bob Hawke, the former Australian prime minister,

in his new capacity as an occasional correspon-dent for the Australian "60 Minutes." Reporters have converged on Somalia from Dallas and Baltimore, Paris and Jerusalem, all intent on recording the death of a people.

But after nearly two months of intensive news coverage of Somalia, relief agencies are now complaining about a media excess: too many reporters flooding into the country, making demands for accommodations, transportation and logistical support that are interfering with the aid groups' ability to perform their principal mission, which is saving Somali lives.

"We're here to help the suffering people of Somalia, not to act as a travel agent for journal-ists," said one frustrated Red Cross worker. At the peak of the media activity, just after the announcement of a U.S. food airlift, he said, "For us, it was very difficult to work."

One of the first problems for journalists is simply getting into Somalia, and for that they must rely on aid groups that use chartered planes to fly in food and medical supplies.

But the groups have complained that with so many journalists demanding seats on planes, space is being taken by reporters that should have been reserved for badly needed cargo. Some agencies have even begun charging re-porters for plane seats, although they must list the payments as "donations" because of their tax-exempt status. The second major problem is accommoda-

tions in a country where hotels are nonexistent and food is scarce. Relief agencies in Mogadishn and other major towns have restored spacious old Somali villas to house their staffs and supplies, and

iournalists have now turned those into tourist

nalists were staying at the Red Cross compound in Baidoa, occupying all the couches and floor One of the main complaints of the aid groups is that the journalists come, stay for free, con-

hotels. At one point last month, about 20 jour-

sume the food and beverages that relief workers have shipped in for themselves, and never offer anything in return. With the increasing number of reporters, aid groups are now forced to make "bookings" for

spare rooms, and some groups have started

charging a nightly rate. The journalists also come demanding vehicles to take them around and armed guards, which are a necessity in Somali towns. Often,

relief workers assert, they go outside looking for See MEDIA, Page 4

STOCKHOLM - An American was awarded the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science on Monday for extending economic theories to cover a wide range of human behavior, including crime and

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said the work of Gary S. Becker, 61, of the University of Chicago, had encouraged social scientists to apply economic theory to areas not previously associated with market forces: sociology, demography and

An economist and sociologist who first advanced his ideas in the late 1950s, Mr. Becker borrowed an aphorism from George Bernard Shaw to describe his philosophy: "Economy is the art of making the most

He figured out how people, households and organi-

For example, as wages rise, it becomes uneconomical for an adult member of a household to stay home, apply to the debate going on in the U.S. presidential he found. As a result, the family decides to transfer

some tasks to other institutions, such as day care. This decision trades money for more time, and the analysis explains why married women tend to work outside the home in developed countries.

Reached at home in Chicago, Mr. Becker said he was "happy, surprised, still in a bit of a shock." He added: "What I try to do is take economic-type thinking and apply it with social-type problems."

Mr. Becker "has applied the principle of rational,

optimizing behavior to areas where researchers for-merly assumed that behavior is habitual and often downright irrational," said the academy in awarding the 6.5 million krouor (\$1.2 million) prize.

The academy said his analysis, which at first met

Such an analysis could indicate that stronger law

of decisions are measured in time as well as cash.

Parents spend time as well as money on their chil-

dren's education. Mr. Becker found that as family

income rises, parents increase their investments in

children but produce fewer of them. This explains the

Mr. Becker's theories on decision making by crimi-

nals assume that most offenders are same. His studies

decline of birthrates in industrialized countries.

zations applied economic principles to everyday with skepticism and distrust, had often been enforcement would be more effective than tougher

Much of Mr. Becker's analysis and theory could Other examples of research based on Mr. Becker's theories include how companies allocate human reimpaign about "family values." He regards a household as a small factory. The costs sources and wages and decide whether to provide education and on-the-job training for their employees.

In addition to teaching at the University of Chicago, Mr. Becker is affiliated with the Hoover Institution at Stanford University. His books include "The Economies of Discrimination" (1957), "Human Capital" (1964), and "A Treatise on the Family" (1981).

The Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science was established by the Central Bank of Sweden in 1968 as a memorial to Alfred B. Nobel, the inventor of show that when people are deciding whether to com-mit a crime, the probability of getting caught weighs more heavily than the type of punishment they might dynamite, who founded the other prizes.

The Nobel Prizes in Physics and Chemistry will be awarded Wednesday, and the Nobel Peace Prize will

be awarded Friday.

Secret China Document Shows Fear of Unrest Over Economic Reform

BELIING - China's Communist Party is prepared to crush any social unrest that may be created by its radical economic changes. according to a secret document obtained Tuesday.

The ruling party is holding its first national conclave since the collapse of the Soviet bloc and the crushing of the 1989 Tiananmen Square democracy movement.

The 2,000 delegates to the party

congress expressed their support Tuesday for the party's plan to use capitalist-style economics.

But the secret document indicates that officials fear worker unrest may result from the changes, which could take away social benefits enjoyed by millions and throw many workers out of jobs.

"Security work should be strengthened at factories, mines, oil fields and other large and medium enterprises and vital state projects, Central Document No. 7 said. During the reform of enterprises, internal security work cannot be

The document said it was necessary to "be alert to the appearance of factors that could lead to insta-

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bility and prevent people with ulterior motives from stirring up work-

It also ordered that strict attention be paid to the campuses, where the 1989 pro-democracy demonstrations began

General Chi Haotian, chief of the General Staff of the People's Liberation Army, emphasized the need for stability as he announced Tuesday that army delegates unan-imously supported the plan for economic change.

"The quicker the pace of reform, opening and economic develop-ment, the greater the need for a safe and stable environment which is partly based on national defense," the official Xinhua press agency

quoted him as saying.
All of China's leaders have emphasized that no one may be promoted to the higher ranks of the Communist Party unless he or she embraces the twin tenets of economic reform and political control.

Qiao Shi, the Communist Party eader who holds ultimate responsibility for security and police, said Tuesday that the congress would select a new group of younger lead-ers, but he added that the candidates had to have the right political

"This Congress will elect a batch of younger cadres to the central leading organs, in accordance with the principle of choosing those with both ability and political integrity," Xinhua quoted him as telling

delegates.
Mr. Qiao, considered a reformist, is expected by diplomats and Chinese sources to be one of the winners after this congress, adding additional power and positions to his current portfolios.

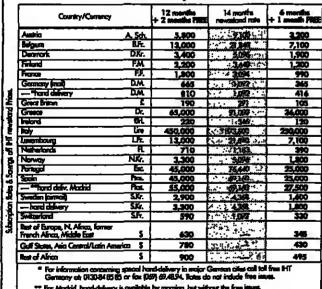
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GREEK FIRES — A villager moving through a burned field Tuesday to help fight fires that have destroyed thousands of hectures of forests near the village of Oropos, 40 kilometers north of Athens. Hundreds of villagers have been forced to flee their homes.

Yeltsin Yields Over Gorbachev's Trip

By Celestine Bohlen

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — An international uproar over a travel ban against Mikhail S. Gorba-chev was averted Tuesday when President Boris N. Yeltsin asked the Constitutional Court to let his old foe attend the funeral of the former German leader Willy Brandt in Germany this weekend on "humanitarism"

But the court's chief judge, Valeri D. Zor-kin, is still insisting that Mr. Gorbachev, the former president of the Soviet Union, appear before the court, either before or after his trip, to testify in a landmark case that is funct Communist Party that Mr. Gorbachev

Mr. Gorbachev has twice refused a sommons from the court, asserting that the case had become a "political drama." He has offered instead to meet privately with the case where the court is superior to all of us, no matter what post we occupy and what respect we enjoy."

I the instant misory, to in the eastern Ukrainian city of Dnepropents in the castern Ukrainian city of Dnepropents in the asserting that the case in the court, asserting that the case in the court, asserting that the case in the court, asserting that the case in t

court's 13 judges, but so far, Judge Zorkin has not agreed to make an exception for the

The standoff over Mr. Gorbachev's testimony had threatened to take on international proportions as several European political leaders registered protests over his treatment, Mr. Gorbachev's office said Tuesday that he would go on from Germany to Italy for a eviously planned visit, and meet Mr. Zor-

kin upon his return.

The Russian foreign minister, Andrei V.

Kozyrev, returning from London where the
grounding of Mr. Gorbachev came up in talks

with Prime Minister John Major, said he had ged the former president to re-Mr. Kozyrev, quoted by the news agency ltar-Tass, said Mr. Gorbachev had an obligation "for the first time in Russian history, to

1970 law that says Soviet citizens can be barred from leaving the country if they have not fulfilled their civic duties.

The court, which has already fined Mr. Gorbachev 100 rubles for his failure to appear, did not specify further penalties, but asked appropriate authorities to enforce its

Authority for the travel ban was based on a

New Leader in Ukraine

The Ukrainian parliament on Tuesday overwhelmingly approved the head of the country's biggest defense plant as the new prime minister of the second-largest former Soviet republic, The Associated Press reported from Kiev.

Leonid Kuchma, a rocket designer who ran Yuzhmash, the world's largest missile plant,

Botha Sees Savimbi in Bid to Avert More War

LUANDA — Gunfire has been raging across Luanda, killing two people and bringing Angola closer to renewed civil war. UNITA troops mobilized in sev-

eral provinces on Tuesday and For-eign Minister R. F. Botha of South Africa held 4½ hours of talks with the UNITA chief, Jonas Savimbi, at his highland stroughold, to try to defuse the crisis.

Mr. Botha, haggard-looking, had little comment on return to the cap-ital, before briefing President Jose Eduardo dos Santos. "I am encouraged," he said, add-

ing that he was prepared to stay on parts of Huambo and Knito cities war if results of Sept. 29-30 multipast his planned Wednesday dein the central heartland where Mr. party elections showing his former parture if it would help. He arrived Savimbi commands traditional rival as the winner are published.

Many Luanda residents refused to leave their homes after gunbat-tles between UNITA and policemen across the city throughout the night into Tuesday morning. The state radio said at least two people

Roads leading to the presidential

of Angola was in control of large

residence and other districts on the city limits were closed.

Luanda's international airport

closed overnight. Panicked travelers begged for space on the few flights that had not been canceled.

ty limits were closed.

Mr. Savimbi, who fought the
Diplomats said the National Popular Movement for the Libera-Union for the Total Independence tion of Angola government for 16 years, has threatened to resume the

A four-member UN Security The state news media reported

Council mission has also been rebel troop movements in Ben-guela, Malanje and Hulla prov-inces. holding urgent meetings with mili-tary, government and rebel offi-cials to try to avert disaster. cials to try to avert disaster. The National Election Council

has delayed issuing the results since the launching of a UN-observed investigation of the fraud charges.

The council director, General Oucfré dos Santos, said plans to announce the results might be postponed yet again.

'Peace' Changes Little for Mozambicans

By Jane Perlez New York Times Service

CHIHEDEIA, Mozambique Southern Africa's most brutal bush nate murder and cruelty, bas formally been declared over. But to the survivors, the peasants here in the heart of drought-stricken rebel territory, it seems to make little difference.

With no radios and with leaders who chose not to tell them, most of the Mozambican families waiting for Red Cross food in Chihedeia, a dusty outpost where even the towering trees have withered, did not know about the peace treaty.

The accord was signed in Rome on Oct. 4 by President Joaquim Chissano, the leader of a destroyed Mozambique, and Afonso Dhia-kama, head of the Mozambican National Resistance Front, or Renamo, a guerrilla force known

Joaquim, gave a disconsolate nod when he heard the news. Mr. Joaquim, marked as a person of means by the thong on his right foot and the cheap watch on his wrist, said that perhaps peace would improve things. But he did not seem con-

"Maybe we will be able to move a bittle bit now and search for food in other areas that don't have the drought so badly," he said of the agreement, which was greeted with similar passivity in the capital, Maputo, 580 kilometers (360 miles) to

Many Mozamhicans, their families destroyed by fighting that killed more than I million people and forced 4.5 million to flee from their homes, now find that they face a combination of afflictions: a hardened rebel group devoted to banditry, a national army that is out of control, and the threat of

worst drought this century. So the cease-fire announ

does not mean the prospect of a normal life; the two leaders lack firm control over their forces, and skimmishing for survival by hungry armed men is expected to persist. So far, the extent of starvation in

Mozambique has not reached that of Somalia, where 100,000 have died and 1.5 million people are at risk of death after the war and famine of the last year. In part, this is because Mozambique is a naturally more fertile country, even in a drought that has reduced the usualby deep, gushing Limpopo River to a wading pool.

But Mozambique is the most se-

verely affected country of those in the southern African region, which is enduring the worst drought of this century. Unless rebels who have agreed to the peace pact now follow through by opening over-land routes deep into their territory, aid officials worry, the death rate could soar.

The economy is in tatters from the war and famine, and so Mozambique survives on international charity, receiving about \$1 billion in combined aid annually. The In-ternational Committee of the Red Cross says many Mozambicans have already died from hunger this year, principally because both sides in the war blocked relief convoys into bush areas until it was too late. Teodosio Uate, a law lecturer in

Maputo, said of the treaty: "There was no celebrating. People know that the attacks now are not only country's infrastructure as they the results of Renamo rebels but of

The local medicine man, Joro starvation in southern Africa's disgruntled government soldiers who are extorting from people just in order to survive. If people are able to go back to their land and till It peacefully, that would be a sign that things are normal."

But many are fearful even of peace, said Mr. Uate, who works at Eduardo Mondiane University in Europe the capital. "People are wondering how can we go back and live side by side with Renamo people who only recently were butchering our fam-

Mozambique is a largely agricul-tural nation of about 15 million people with one of the lowest stan-dards of living in the world. The war here was fanned by the Cold War, like the conflict that ended last year in Angola, another former Portuguese colony. In both cases, post-independence Marxist governments received military aid from the Soviet Union and were regarded by the West as undesir-

Mozambique's conflict had a special quality: While the Renamo rebels generally presented their movement as anti-Communist and intent on replacing the government with a democratic and capitalist one, they got their start and their support not from internal dissent or a nationalist streak but from the Middle East capitals of white-ruled neighbors.

The group was created in 1976, a year after Mozambique had gained independence from Portugal and virtually all the 250,000 Portuguese settlers had fled, destroying the

WORLD BRIEFS

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Bar Customer in IRA Attack Dies

LONDON (Reuters) — The Irish Republican Army's weeklong bond-ing campaign of central London claimed its first victim Therefor, a customer who was one of five people wounded Monday when a bond exploded in the toilet of a pub in London's Covent Garden area. The government warned Londoners to be on guard for more attack.
The IRA said, "These same determined efforts will continue until the British declare their intention to withdraw from Ireland."

The explosion Monday marked a shift in IRA tactics. The lunchim attack on a crowded pub was the first time a bar had been targeted in the campaign, which started Oct. 7. Eleven people have been wounded

Kanemaru to Resign His Seat in Diet

TOKYO (Reuters) — The Japanese political kingmaker Sain Kanemaru will resign his Diet seat to quell public outrage over his role in a funds scandal linked to gangsters that has rocked the government, an aide

said Tuesday.

According to Kyodo news agency, the aide said Mr. Kanemarn told political associates: "My departure from the party alone will not quell the public opinion. Let me consider resigning my parliamentary seat." He added that Mr. Kanemaru would announce his decision Wednesday.

The daily Yomiuri Shimbun said leaders of the governing Liberal Democratic Party faction controlled by the 78-year-old grandee learned of the decision Tuesday. On the strength of his hold on the largest faction of the party, Mr. Kanemaru has picked prime ministers almost at will.

Collor Foe Dies in Helicopter Crash

BRASILIA (Reuters) — Ulysses Guimaraes, a veteran politician who helped lead the fight to impeach Brazil's president last month, died in a helicopter crash Monday, a police spokesman said Tuesday.

Rescuers found the bodies of Mr. Guimaraes, 76, his wife, the pilot and the co-pilot. The helicopter was reported missing during a flight from Angra dos Reis to São Paulo. A former congressman and his wife were also on the helicopter when it crashed in bad weather, a spokesman for

the São Paulo military police said.

Mr. Guimaraes helped lead the battle in the Chamber of Deputies to impeach President Fernando Collor de Mello on corruption charges, A leader of the centrist Brazilian Democratic Movement Party, Mr. Gui-maraes opposed the 21-year military dictatorship that ended in 1985.

Leader Dismisses Venezuela Shooting

CARACAS (Reuters) - Venezuela has stepped up security following shoot-out that the government blamed on drunken Indians but that others say was an attempt to assassinate President Carlos Andrés Pérez Mr. Pérez, who was unharmed in the incident in Paraguaipos, on the Colombian border, said Tuesday it had been caused by two Gosjiro Indians who drove through a military roadblock. Interior Minister Luis Piñerúa Ordaz urged Venezuelans to remain calm and said the situation in the country was normal, but security was increased around the capitol and at Plaza Bolívar, a frequent site of protests in Caracas.

"It may have been a clumsy assassination attempt, but it was an assassination attempt," said Leidy Paez, a reporter who witnessed the shoot-out. He said the two Indians, who were killed, had driven at high speed toward the presidential convoy and were unlikely to have accide tally driven several hundred meters through the heavily security in that part of the town. He also rejected government statements that the two men were unarmed, saying one was carrying an automatic assault weapon and the other a pistol, and both were shooting.

2 Novelists Share 1992 Booker Prize

LONDON (Renters) — The British author Barry Unsworth and Michael Ondaatje of Canada jointly received Britain's most prestigious literary award, the Booker Prize, on Thursday.

The prize was awarded to Mr. Unsworth, 62, for his novel "Sacred Hunger" and to Mr. Ondaatje, 48, for "The English Patient." The two were joint (avorites among the six authors under final consideration for this year's prize. They will each receive £10,000 (\$17,000) in prize money. The prize has only been shared once before, in 1974, by Nadine Gordiner

and Stanley Middleton. Mr. Unsworth's novel, set in 1752, is an exploration of slavery. It centers on the lives of two violently opposed cousins, one who protests the brutal treatment of slaves on a ship where he is the surgeon and the other who is driven by entrepreneurial greed. Mr. Ondaatie's novel is set during World War II. It tells the story of four war casualties stranded in a villa near Florence, and a mysterious, badly burned English patient who stays in an upstairs room.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Concorde Trims Record by 3 Hours

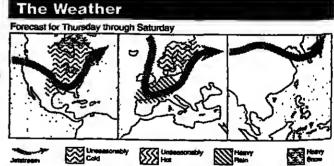
LISBON (AFP) - An Air France Concorde landed here Tuesday after shattering the speed record for an around-the-world flight by a commercial airliner. The supersonic jet touched down at Lisbon airport at 4:49 P.M. It took off from Lisbon airport at 8:00 A.M. on Monday and covered 40,402 kilometers (25,049 miles).

Air France had set a target of 33 hours and 55 minutes for the flight, and it is to the flight.

and it came in well under, at 32 hours and 49 minutes. The previous commercial flight record was 36 hours, 8 minutes.

Snow in Moscow accompanied by icy winds gave the Russian capital a foretaste of winter Tuesday, its earliest in 16 years. Temperatures fell to minus 7 degrees centigrade (19 degrees Fahrenheit) overnight, and tens of thousands of commuters were delayed as the city's aged fleet of buses and trolleys stalled in the cold snap.

Poland's national airline, LOT, has signed a letter of intent with the American carrier Delta Air Lines to start close cooperation in passenger and cargo services, PAP news agency said Tuesday.



North America
Cold air will plunge into the
mid-section of the nation
Thursday through Saturday.
Farther east, New York City,
Boston and Washington D.C.
will be partly sunny and warm
Thursday and Friday. Show-ars may occur Saturday in
Los Angeles, and San Diago
will be sunny late this week. ASIB
Rain will well Taipel and
Tokyo through at least Friday, and it will rain at times in
Beiging. In Korea and southwestom Japan, Thusday will
be dry with rain possible Friday. Sun and warmth are
stated for Hong Kong each
day, a thurderstorm may fat.
Singepore and Bangkok. Stormy weather will settle southward Into Central Europe late this week. London southward through Pans will have a chilly rain. Scandinava will remain colder than normal into the coming week, end. Rain and snow Thursday and Friday will end by the weekend.

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WORLD BRIEF CAMPAIGN '92 / MIXED REVIEWS FOR A CZAR Market State of Allack

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WASHINGTON — The presidential debate Sunday was a much bigger attraction than the American League baseball playoff, according to the overnight ratings for the 25 largest cities issued by

Cording to the overnight ratings for A. C. Nielsen Co.

The debate was seen on three broadcast networks measured in Nielsen's overnight ratings, ABC, NBC and Fox Broadcasting. The debate was also carried by PBS, CNN and C-Span, but Nielsen does not report overnight ratings for any of those channels.

not report overnight ratings for any or times channel.

CBS intended to carry the debate as well, but the baseball game went into extra innings and CBS, citing its contractual obligation with Major League Baseball, stayed with the game.

The ball game was clobband to the game.

The ball game was clobbered by the devate in the order the results, scoring only an 8.3 rating, to a combined 38.4 rating for the debate on the other three broadcast channels. Each rating point in the overnight ratings represents 436,000 homes.

The overnight numbers indicate that the national ratings for this For Dies in Helicopter for debate could eclipse those for the first 1988 presidential debate between George Bush and Michael S. Dukakis. The national rating for that debate for the three traditional networks was a 36.8. (NYT)

An Earful (of Preise) Over Perot Performance

WASHINGTON — At the Ross Perot campaign offices in Angeles, Susie Collins, a switchboard operator, saw the telephone calls end the day Mr. Perot quit the race in July. After Perot recalls and the day Mr. Perot quit the race in July. After Perot reentered the race on Oct. I, most of the callers were angry that he was

entered the race on Oct. 1, most of the callers were angry that he was back. Now it's different.

"The phones started ringing off the hook right after the debate," Mrs. Collins said. "I have a headache. My ear hurts." She added, "People are calling, saying, 'I loved everything he said, his forwardness. He's saying what I want to hear."

Mr. Peror's strong showing in the first of the presidential debates Sunday prompted a wave of callers and visitors to his campaign offices around the country, campaign coordinators said, and energized his street-level operation for the first time since early summer. This was the Perot that we've always known the Perot that every

"This was the Perof that we've always known, the rent that we've always known th coordinator, Steve Fridrich.

On Ballot but Not in TV Face-Off - Why Not?

NEW YORK - Ever hear of Andre Marrou? Probably not. But he's out there on the presidential campaign trail, too, somewhere, running hard, just like George Bush and Bill Clinton and Ross Perot. And like them, he's even managed to get his name on ballots in all 50 states, something most of the 19 other obscure presidential wannabes have not come close to achieving.

So why wasn't Mr. Marrou, the nominee of the Libertarian Party,

on the debate stage on Sunday? No reasonable chance of becoming president, ruled the Commission on Presidential Debates.

"Systematic discrimination," said Mr. Marrou, a former Alaska state legislator who now sells real estate in Las Vegas and is a strong advocate of the Libertarian view that less is more when it comes to

Mr. Marrou probably will not be consoled. But the nominees of the Apathy Party, the Looking Back Group, the Prohibition Party and the Take Back America Party did not make the debate cut either.

Health-Care Issue Gets the Money Flowing

WASHINGTON - If the flow of money is any indication, health

care promises to be a lively issue on Capitol Hill next year.

Campaign contributions to congressional candidates by the health
and insurance industries have been surging in recent months, as the
presidential candidates and leading lawmakers promise to make changes in the health-care system a priority when the 103rd Congress convenes in January.

A study of federal election reports shows that donations by political action committees and large contributors in the health-care and insurance businesses have grown at twice the rate of all contributions. The donations have been going mostly to leading Democrats in the House, which has been more actively considering legislation. The study runs through June 30, the latest publicly available

information. It was compiled by Citizen Action, a national consumer organization that supports a measure like the Canadian health

Quote-Unquote

Bill Clinton while posing with an Elvis Presley look-alike in Nashville, Tennessee: "You know, Bush is always comparing me to Elvis in sort of unflattering ways. Well, I don't think Bush would have liked Elvis very much - and that's just another thing that's wrong with him."

Away From the Hustings

A woman who received the first pig liver transplant in an emergency operation died as doctors were preparing to implant a human organ, Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles said. Susan Fowler, 26, had suffered from a liver disease since childhood and was close to death in a coma when she received the pig's organ. "She was very unstable," a spokesman said. "The team tried but couldn't stabilize her."

 Demonstrators in Austin, Texas, railied ontside a courthouse to protest a grand jury's refusal to indict a man accused of raping a woman who asked him to wear a condom. The police said the woman was raped Sept. 16 by a man who broke into her home and held a knife to her. She said she asked him to wear a condom because she feared sexually transmitted diseases. Joel Rene Valdez, 27, admitted breaking in to the women's home but said that she had consented to sex by giving him a condom.

A standoff at a bank in North Carolina where a gunman shot and killed a sheriff and took two hostages ended in a volley of gunfire after state policemen entered the bank in Oak City. The gunman and his hostages were wounded. The police stormed in hy the back door and exploded a percussion grenade that made a flash of light and

A Wisconsin high school principal resigned and three assistant principals were disciplined following charges that a student election was tampered with to prevent a pregnant girl from becoming

• A man who failed to pay funeral costs in full found his dead father's body dumped on his doorstep, authorities in Richmond, Texas, said. A justice of the peace, Gary Geick, said Larry Bojarski found his father's body, nucle but covered with a sheet. George Bojarski, 66, had died of cancer. Workers from a funeral home dumped the body stands of the Bojarski foiled to new the full cost to have it covered. after Mr. Bojarski failed to pay the full cost to have it cremated. Justice Geick said he would consider charges of abusing a corpse. Another funeral home agreed to provide services free of charge.

Baker's Track Record on Economy Invites Some Criticism

By Steven Mufson and Susan Schmidt

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — President George Bush's decision to make James A. Baker 3d a domestic "economic coordinator" if he wins a second term has drawn mixed reviews from those who recall Mr. Baker's performance as Treasury secretary during President Ronald Reagan's second term.

Although Mr. Baker's supporters say he energized international coordination on economic issues and helped win approval of the 1986 tax reform act, critics say he swept the deepening savings and loan mess under the rug and failed to win backing for policies strong enough to stop the steady rise in the federal budget deficit.

Moreover, Mr. Baker appeared to make little effort to persuade Mr. Bush to drop the idea of a "no new taxes" campaign pledge in 1988 even though economic experts on the Bush team, including Mr. Baker's close associate Richard G. Darman, said that at least a modest increase in taxes would be inevitable in a Bush

"Baker's not a panacea for domestic economic problems," said Robert Hormats, vice chairman of Goldman Sachs International and a supporter of Gov-

ernor Bill Clinton, the Democratic candidate. "A lot back to haunt him. Calling Mr. Baker a "trickle-down to run into opposition from powerful S&L lobbying of them occurred on his watch."

Other observers said that regardless of Mr. Baker's skills, his assignment to economic issues misses the

"Our problems are not problems of economic management," said Herbert Stein, who was chairman of President Richard Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers and is now a fellow at the American Enterprise Institute. "They are problems of political will."

Mr. Stein said that Mr. Baker could not substitute

for presidential leadership or offer policies that fly in the face of Mr. Bush's campaign commitments, "This is not a problem for magicians," Mr. Stein

said. "I don't think there are any ingenious ways of solving our economic problems. The American people don't want to pay for what needs to be done." Even among Republicans, Mr. Baker is a subject of

controversy. Many right-wing Republicans have barbored suspicions about his conservative credentials because he managed the losing campaign of President Gerald R. Ford in 1976 and Mr. Bush's presidential bush in 1980, when Mr. Bush accused Mr. Reagan of

advocating "voodoo economics,"
During his years with Mr. Reagan, Mr. Baker tried
to shore up his support among Reagan loyalists something the Clinton campaign has tried to bring dwindling coffers with money from the industry, only

convert," the Clinton campaign cited a 1988 speech in which Mr. Baker said: "What some of us thought "If w might be best termed 'voodoo economics' really turned out to be 'can do' economics."

Mr. Baker's record at Treasury reveals many of his strengths and weaknesses: a talent for organization and negotiating, for example, but what his detractors call a reluctance to take on politically costly battles even if they are important ones.

During his stint, he headed the Reagan administration's economic policy council and had a role in everything from tax reform to Canadian free-trade talks, experience a senior administracion official close to Mr. Baker said would be a "precursor" to any role coordinating policy in a second Bush administration.

The most pointed criticism of Mr. Baker centers on his handling of the problems of the thrift industry. Mr. Baker, who had been White House chief of staff during Mr. Reagan's first term, swapped jobs with Donald Regan, then Treasury secretary, at the begin-ning of Mr. Reagan's second term. The potential for a crisis in the Federal Deposit Insurance Fund for S&Ls had been recognized as early as 1985, and for two years Treasury officials tried to replenish the fund's

"If we had any fault, our fault was not being strong

enough to beat the S&L industry," said a senior administration official, defending Mr. Baker.

But critics say Mr. Baker, fearful of political fallout and facing an equally reluctant Congress, was loath to turn to taxpayers for a bailout of the industry, even though many analysts say that if he had, the ultimate cost to the government would have been much lower.

Mr. Baker also presided at the Treasury Department when one of the most controversial bank mergers was given the go-ahead by regulators. Mr. Baker was advised by regulators and bankers during 1987 about the high-profile merger of two huge, troubled banks— InterFirst and RepublicBank of Texas, according to regulators. Mr. Bush, then vice president, had been a director of InterFirst in the late 1970s, and former Daflas Cowboys owner H. R. (Bum) Bright, the largest shareholder in RepublicBank, was a Bush fund-raiser.

Just a year later, the new institution, First Republic-Bank, collapsed at a cost to the government of \$4 billion, the most expensive bank failure in history. Regulators later acknowledged that they underestimated the poor condition of both banks but denied



By Paul F. Horvitz

International Herald Tribune
WASHINGTON — President George Bush pointedly renewed his criticism of Governor Bill Clinton's Vietnam-era draft history Tuesday, saying Mr. Clinton should "come clean" and produce documents to support his account of events in 1969.

In a long, impromptu television interview on NBC, the president also said it was "crazy" to equate the issue of Mr. Clinton's veracity on the military draft with questions from Democrats about Mr. Bush's veracity in the Iran-contra scandal.

Mr. Clinton responded that the documentary evidence was far more compelling that Mr. Bush was evading the truth on his role in the scandal than the evidence in his own draft case.

"I agree that it's not compara-hle," Mr. Clinton said in Charlotte, North Carolina, "because I've told what the facts are, and the meager evidence we have supports my account. The evidence we have on Iran-contra directly contradicts his account"

Mr. Bush was vice president when U.S. arms were being sold to Iran, in return for the release of American hostages, and profits from the sale were being diverted illegally to Nicaraguan rebels. He says he knew arms were moving to Iran and later learned of the hostage connection but knew nothing of the transfer of money to the

Meanwhile, both campaigns lev-

peared to give his campaign new impetus. And a former economics adviser to the Dallas businessman said he could out rule out the possi-

bility that Mr. Perot would endorse Mr. Clinton. Mr. Bush suggested Tuesday that Mr. Perot had laid out the problems of the U.S. economy hut had offered, along with Mr. Clin-

ton, an extreme solution. George Stephanopoulos, Mr. Clinion's communications director, took much the same approach

in a nationally televised interview late Monday.
"We know that Ross Perot is a good sound-bite politician," he said, adding: "I think when people really look at Ross Perot's plan.

they will again start moving away from him. At a speech in Washington, the adviser who fashioned Mr. Perot's plan for tax increases and spending cuts, John White, said Mr. Perot was "favorably disposed" toward Mr. Clinton, Renters reported. Mr.

Clinton. The president's comments Tuesday on the draft indicated that Mr. Bush intended in the final days of the campaign to step up his attacks on Mr. Clinton as an evasive politician who should not be trusted as commander in chief

White now supports Governor

On Tuesday, Mr. Bush repeated-ly highlighted elements of a 1969 letter in which Mr. Clinton, then 23, thanked an Arkansas officer

eled mild criticism of Ross Perot, training official for "saving" him the lindependent candidate whose from the draft and wrote that he debate performance Sunday apwanted to remain draft-eligible to April 17 and they're not there. You maintain his "political viability." "All I'm saying is level, level," country."



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Clinton Gets **Supporters** In Military

Bill Clinton, with the actor Ron Silver, showing the crowd at a rally

in South Philadelphia a saxophone tie given to him by a supporter.

PHILADELPHIA -- Governor Bill Clinton has unveiled a slate of endorsements by top former mili-

They come amid strong Bush ad ministration attacks against Mr Clinton's anti-Vietnam War activities and his trip to Moscow while he was a student at Oxford University in England in 1968 and 1969.

It was the same strategy Mr. Clinton employed last month, when he faced questions over his efforts to avoid the draft. Then, he was endorsed by Admiral William J. Crowe Jr., a former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff under Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

The 21 new endorsers include Lieutenant General William E. Odom, a retired army officer and former director of the National Security Agency; General John Wickham, former army chief of staff; General Michael J. Dugan, who is retired but who was fired as air force chief of staff during the mili-tary huildup in the Gulf after disclosing allied intentions to pursue Saddam Hussein, and Vice Admiral Richard H. Truly, who resigned in February as administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration after disputes with Vice President Dan Quayle.

The White House press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater, comment-"Everybody got fired. Now they're signing up with Clinton."

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CAMPAIGN '92 / GLANDRING DR CHANGE

'Fed Up' Voters Aim to Limit Legislators' Terms

Bush Is Losing a County That Always Gets It Right

New York Times Service SAN FRANCISCO - Proposals to limit posed them. the terms of U.S. senators and representatives will be on the ballot in 14 states next persuasive. month, and most of the measures are considered likely to pass.

Never before has the same issue been decided simultaneously by voters in so many states, including the behemoth California, which reflects the sour mood of the electorate and the general clamor for change.

Only one state, Colorado, already has fed-

eral term limits, which were adopted with 71 percent of the vote in 1990. But the momentum is growing, even as many legal scholars warn that limits imposed by states are probably unconstitutional.

"They will almost all pass," predicted Thomas E. Mann, the director of governmental studies at the Brookings Institution and a critic of term limits. "They've got a head of steam."

Polls in the states considering term limits show the measures leading by a wide margin. In California, the most populous state, which two years ago passed term limits for state

By Timothy Egan

New York Times Service

PRINEVILLE, Oregon — In the high de-

sert country of Crook County, a tie is some-thing that looks like a shoelace, Ross Perot haircuts never went out of style and the gas

station serves dog biscuits for your pet while you wait. It may oot seem like the rest of

America, but in the last 27 presidential elec-

tions this place has been an uncanny mirror

As the only county in the nation to vote for

the winner in every presidential election it has taken part in. Crook County has been

politically correct, in the true sense of the

Sunday night's debate, competing with the

student rodeo and a gun show at the fair-

grounds, seemed to confirm for many here

what has been obvious to them for the last six

months: President George Bush is not likely to win a second term. But, if Ross Perot had

not disappointed so many voters here with

his pullont in the summer, he would proba-

hly win this track of sage and juniper in

If Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas does

indeed win in three weeks, it may be as much that's just nuts."

central Oregon, population 14,111.

of the national mood.

term, since Grover Cleveland.

63 percent of likely voters supported congressional term limits and 27 percent op-cluded that the measures are probably ille-scrutiny.

The poli numbers elsewhere are even more In Florida, 74 percent of likely voters said

"yes" to term limits in a survey. In Missouri, one recent poll showed 71 percent support and another showed 76 percent. In Ohio, 72 percent of those surveyed were in favor. And in Michigan, a poll showed 67 percent sup-

The leaders of the term-limit campaigns speak in the cadences of populism. Glenn D. Steil, co-chairman of the Michigan campaign, said his friends and neighbors were just fed up with Congress" and that it was time for the average American citizen to do

John G. Sowinski, director of the Florida effort, marveled at the diversity of support at events sponsored by his campaign.
"We have people driving up in anything from their private planes to their pickup

But while average Americans vent their disgust at Congress, legal scholars from across the ideological spectrum have parsed

by default as by overwhelming popularity. People here are angry enough at Mr. Bush to

"I hate to say this, because there's still some time to go, but it lonks like George Bush has already lost," said Mel McCoy, 50,

a resident of the area who monitors the town

mood behind the counter of his small gift

A summer survey had Mr. Perot well ahead. The latest survey, a sampling of 1,200 residents last month by the local cable televi-

sion company, gave Mr. Clinton a 19-point advantage over Mr. Bush. The survey, which

is not scientific, was done before Mr. Perot

re-entered the race. He was preferred then by

Certainly many people here seem to talk in plain sentences like Mr. Perot's, parking their verbs squarely behind their nouns. But

his inconsistency has rubbed a lot of people

wrong, leading to more negative conclusions

The problem with Perot is he's suffering

despite the points he scored in the debate.

from SMS - small man's syndrome," said

Ham Jackson, 70. "The fact that he quit right

in the middle of it, then got back in, well

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small print.

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dispassionately favor Mr. Clinton.

and card shop in the county seat.

gal. They cite a 23-year-old Supreme Court decision interpreting Sections 2 and 3 of Article 1 of the constitution, which sets quali-fications of age, citizenship and residency for members of Congress. In 1967, the House of Representatives

refused in seat Adam Clayton Powell Jr., Democrat of New York, citing ethics violations. Mr. Powell sued, and in 1969 the justices upheld him, ruling that Article I set only three qualifications for membership: age, citizenship and residency.

The presumption should be that the

choice is the voter's, subject to the limitatinns the constitution has put on it," said Gerald Gunther, a law professor at Stanford University. When the Founding Fathers set those eriteria, he said, they did not intend that others be added later, like moral rectitude in the Powell case nr length of service in the case of terms limits.

Mr. Gunther is one of a number of scholars, from liberals like Laurence H. Tribe at Harvard University to conservatives like Bruce E. Fein, a Justice Department official in the Reagan administration, who say feder-

Katy Southwick, 48, a one-time Bush sup-porter, said she had yet to hear anything from the president that would win back her

"I'm a Republican." she said between

horse tending chores at a student rodeo. "Td

like to vote for Bush, but he seems too wishy-

washy. Why has he waited until now to try

At first glance Crook County seems an unlikely beliwether, as out of place with the main currents of modern times as its stark

landscape, shaped by volcanie tumult. There

are only 11 blacks in the county, named for

an Old-West Indian fighter, General George

Crook. A majority of people heat their homes with wood, and the median household income is \$24,475, well below the national

While 75 percent of the nation's residents

live in urban areas, here a majority are rural.

One in five Crook County residents is a

veteran, about 30 percent above the national

average. The economy, hitched to timber and

and solve the nation's problems?"

average of \$30,056.

Proponents of term limits, pleading for new blood and new ideas in Congress, argue that the salient part of the constitution is Article I, Section 4, which assigns to the states the right to regulate the "time, place and manner" of elections. But they are hard pressed to find constitutional scholars who apport that interpretation.

The legal question will remain unsettled for years. But supporters hope that if enough states adopt the measures, Congress will be pressed to consider a constitutional amend-

The federal courts dn not hear cases until someone faces harm. None of the measures on this year's ballot take effect until 1993, with oo lawmakers to be forced from office

None of the 14 federal measures this year are retroactive, which mutes opposition from most sitting lawmakers. Rather than forbidding the candidacy of those who have served too long —in general, six years in the House and 12 years in the Senate —all but three of the measures exclude them from the ballot but permit write-in votes.

But beyond the demographic dissimilari-

ties with the rest of the country, Crook

County has a stubborn streak of indepen-

dence that may be more in line with the

American character than the county's vital

So, while the rest of Oregon voted Demo-

cratic in the last presidential election — one of only two states in the West denied to Mr.

Bush — Crook County went with the rest of the nation, backing Mr. Bush by a comfort-

"It's because we got so many cowboys here, and cowboys get it right," said Aaron Cochran, a tobacco-spitting shoe repairman

who was looking over rifles at a Crook Coun-

ty gun show. "We don't have an overpopula-

We got people who are close to the earth."

on of lawyers or accountants or whatnot.

Mr. Cochran, although not a Clinton sup-

ise from Bush killed him after he broke it,

OUTPUT: America Leads the Pack in Productivity

American workers on an hourly ba-

the United States in several heavy

manufacturing industries, includ-

ing cars and machinery, it lags far behind in at least half of its manu-

And while the U.S. lead in manu-

facturing has continued to shrink

in recent years, it shrank more

slowly during the 1980s - and ac-

tually widened against Germany --than in the first three and a half

Referring to manufacturing, the authors said: "It seems likely that

the United States will retain a mod-

est productivity lead for some years

That may seem surprising since the United States has been invest-

ing a far smaller fraction of its

resources than Germany or Japan.

But the study also found that the

United States seems to have got

more mileage from its investments

than other countries, because free-

dnm from heavy-handed regulation

has allowed many industries, hut

especially in the service sector, to

In fact, the second surprising

conclusion is that America's big-gest advantage consists of Wash-ington's relatively hands-off atti-

tude, compared to Tokyo or Bonn.

This means, for example, that

American companies are relatively

free to lay off unnecessary workers.

to change prices or to enter new

husinesses or leave old ones com-

pared to their counterparts else-

other hand, have forgone higher

America's competitors, on the

function more efficiently.

decades after World War II.

facturing base.

While Japan has pulled ahead of

80 percent as much on average as living standards for all in order to

statistics are

cattle farming, is picking up with an influx of and Perot, while a lot of people liked him,

retirees moving in from California and else-ticked a lnt of people off when he pulled

(Continued from page 1)

equivalents of Wal-Mart, accord-

ing to one of five case studies of

And the deregulated American

telecommunications industry is at

least twice as productive as Germa-

ny's government monopoly, while the fragmented American consum-

er hanking industry is a third more

efficient than Germany's gargan-

tuan banking oligopolies.
The United States has not had to

sacrifice consumer choice or quali-

ty for greater efficiency either, the

authors say, citing retail banking

Some conservative economists

say the report confirms what they

have long maintained: that the

that what you thought was the case

is the case," said John Taylor of

Stanfard University, a former

member of President Genrgn

Bush's Council of Economie Advis-

For manufacturing, the McKin-sey report draws heavily on new data, not widely disseminated here,

from a Dutch research team at the

University of Groningen led by

Angus Maddisoo, one of the

world's leading authorities nn in-

ternational economic comparisons

based on more appropriate and more detailed data than have been available before, in particular on

bours worked and prices of factory

goods needed to convert different

countries' production into dollars

It found that German and Japa-

nese factory workers produced just

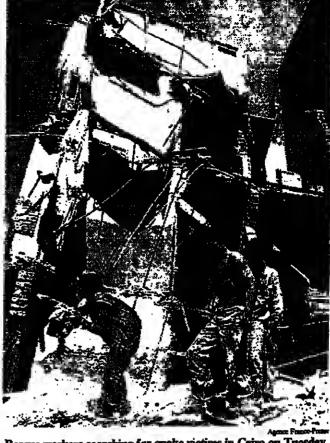
of the same purchasing power.

The Dutch comparisons are

"It's nice when the evidence says

United States is still No. 1.

service industries in the report.



Rescue workers searching for quake victims in Cairo on Tuesday.

QUAKE: Rescue Efforts in Cairo

(Confinned from page 1)

bled like accordions in the slums, doomed not so much by the earthquake as by the lack of inspection and building codes that permit vast

Many people, including about 100 children, lying in rows in the hospital morgues, were trampled to death in the panic.

came as no surprise in the poorer oeighborhoods, where dwellings often collapse without warning. A week ago, one four-story building

The government appeared overwhelmed

ple back from hospital gates, but there was no distribution of food, porter, predicts that Crook County will back the Democrat and will keep its perfect re-cord. The reason: "That read-my-lips promwater or clothes.

failed to appear in some of the worst affected areas, such as the littered alleys and mud brick hovels

"It's not obvious that the U.S.

should be copying a model else-where," said William Lewis, direc-

tor of the McKinsey Global Insti-

tute and an assistant secretary of

energy under President Jimmy Car-

along with a free-market approach.

government must also pursue full

cash and retraining for those who

lose jobs as companies strive to

The United States has moved

faster in the hands-off direction

since the mid-1970s, deregulating

airlines, telecommunicatioos,

trucking and some parts of bank-ing, among other things. Today, U.S. airlines are almost a third

more productive than European

airlines, the study reported, based

on the number of workers needed

to book passengers, fly them and

If the analysis in the report is

correct, it suggests that Americans

bent on improving the nation's

competitiveness would be ill-ad-

vised to retreat from freer trade,

openness to foreign direct invest-

administration — no matter who is

elected — to stimulate more com-

petition in services as a way of ultimately lifting living standards,

ter, Reagan and Bush years.

serve them.

become even more efficient.

emplayment policies and provide

Still, the authors argue that,

protect the jobs of some.

hilltop Citadel.
Residents of the neighborhood dug with their hands in the rubble and carried the corpses or injured to the hospital in private cars. The only outside assistance came from Islamic fundamentalists, who had

in the shadow of Cairo's imposing

set up two tents for people who had lost their homes. Clerics at the local mosque had put ont a box to take donations for the victims. And fundamentalist leaders have promised to hand out

money to families who lost their homes or had relatives who died or were injured. President Hosni Mubarak, whn cut short a visit to China to return

to Cairo, held an emergency cabinet meeting and visited some of the affected areas.

Government officials bave promised 500 Eqyptian pounds (\$150) to those who lost family members and 200 pounds to those whn were injured.

UN Sees Dosna 'Desperate' Situation In Sarajevo **Under Fire**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Utility crews trying to restore * sieged Bosnian capital have come under almost constant fire, making desperately needed repairs impossible, a UN official said Tuesday, Cedric Thornberry, deputy chief

of the UN peacekocping forces in Bosnia-Herzegovina, said on the Croatian radio in Zagreb that the situation in Sarajevo was "desper-

"We have to continue, what we started, and I sincerely hope that the city will get electricity but that unfortunately, is not in our hands.

We created the technical conditions, but the transmission lines have been downed again, which shows the enemy does not shows the enemy does not want electricity to be supplied to the

city."
With temperatures dropping fast as the bitter Balkan winter approaches, the lack of basic utilities in Sarajevo will add to the humanitarian disaster in Bosnia.

Teams of workers from the Sarajevo electric company and repre-sentatives of the Serbs besieging the city have forayed to the outskirts of the city accompanied by UN troops to repair damaged lines over the last two days.

In Geneva on Monday, Fred Eckhard, spokesman of the United Nations Protection Force said 90 percent of sorties to repair Saraje-vo's electrical lines "have boon, aborted because of attacks on the technicians by one party or anoth-

Fighting appeared to have sub-sided in other parts of the republic as well after Serbian troops forced open a vital lifeline corridor running through the north of the republic and linking Serbia proper with Krajina in the west,

The corridor is the only supply route for Krajina, a Serbian enclave in Croatia, and its importance increases with the onset of winter.

Serbian forces swept through northern Bosnia in a campaign that began in June and culminated in the fall of the major town of Bosanski Brod last week, leaving the Muslims barely in control only of the smaller town of Gradacac. Gradacac is regularly shelled by

Serbian artillery.
Serbian officers said they would defy a UN flight-exclusion tone over Bosnia if Muslim or Croatma. forces went on the offensive and were ready to respond to any attempts to stop them.

The UN Security Council on Friday voted to han military flip over Bosnia-Herzegovioa, hut adopted no enforcement measures. In an important development in

Belgrade, a referendum in Serbia has failed to produce a large enough majority to call early presi-dential and parliamentary elections, according to unofficial re-sults. The result is a victory for President Slobodan Milosevic, a hard-liner, who opposes elections (AP, Reuters)

MEDIA:

Excess in Somalia

(Continued from page 1)

one of their cars, only to find that it has been appropriated by a visiting icornalist But more important than the in-

convenience, the aid workers say, is what they deem a lack of sensiti by many journalists toward the Somalis and their desperate situation. For example, many aid workers interviewed said they found it particularly distressing to see the tele-vision crew in Baidoa bringing in satellite and other equipment

worth hundreds of thousands of dollars and setting it up in front of people who have not even a single gram of rice. As another example of this perceived insensitivity, aid workers pointed to the case of a television crewman who, for his morning ex-ercise, took to roller skating each day through the streets of Mogadi-

shin wearing a T-shirt with an imprint of a naked woman on his chest, an affront to religious sensibilities in this Muslim country. Some enterprising Somalis, 100ognizing the new international me-

dia interest in their country's suffering, have devised ways of profiting from the presence of the

A vehicle for the three-hour drive from Mogadishu to Baidoa, which used to cost about \$200, now costs four or five times that much.

seas of substandard housing.

The scope of the devastation

caved, in killing six people.

Police officers tried to keep peo-

Government anthorities have

Still No. 1

Encusemes of collers of goods and services produced by an average full-time worker.

Percentages another workers employed in service industries. 74% U.S. 55. France 55 g Germany

Saures: McKlasay Global Insti

along with efforts to increase saving and investment and improve worker skills.

"Deregulation of services, where it could be accomplished, is likely to pay off." Mr. Solow said. "There are still plenty of restrictions on banking and I have a feeling there's less competition in writing insurance than there might be."

Mr. Taylor at Stanford pointed to some other important opportunities, too: "The findings suggest to me the importance of promoting competition in other services, especially in health and education," he

Health, education, government and nonprofit organizations that are not subject to intense market pressures employ 28 percent of America's workers, compared to 22 percent in Germany and 12 percent in Japan.

ment or the deregulation, all of which have characterized the Car-"The case studies of service industries point up the role of competition much more sharply than the rest of the economy." Mr. Lewis The report's authors - all long-Indeed, the report urges the next

time Democrats — also stressed that future administrations should press harder to get other nations to open their borders wider to American service companies.

ASIA: Can ASEAN Keep Up Momentum Toward Economic Integration?

ASEAN was still "groping" far a new direction as it sought to add closer economic ties to a successful record of cooperation in other areas since the group was formed in

The greatest obstacle to ASEAN economic integration, he said, is nationalist sentiments, either tn protect domestic industries or to resist the loss of some sovereignty or national decision-making power to an ASEAN arrangement

Mr. Sadli said that the same phenomenon was causing intense debate in Europe, although the integratinn process there is much further advanced than in ASEAN. Despite doubts about the future

of the Maastricht treaty that would increase political ties between the 12 EC members, give new powers to the European Parliament and create a single European currency by 1999 at the latest, the Communi ty is no track to become a single market for goods, services, capital and labor from January.

ASEAN links lodonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand and Brunei. Its external trade has boomed in recent years and the group has been a magnet for foreign investment because the ASEAN region has a faster rate of economic growth than any other part of the world.

In an effort to retain this momentum and prevent diversion of he told a meeting of Texas broad-trade and investment to Europe casters in 1980. He once called TV trade and investment to Europe and the planned North American Free Trade Area, the heads of gov-

Some ASEAN countries want to move faster and extend the scope of econnmie cooperatinn beynnd

Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohamad of Malaysia said last week that ASEAN should hasten implementation of the free-trade zone because the group had little time to prepare itself for "chal-lenges which, if not successfully met, would threaten our economic

He said that ASEAN should strengthen industrial joint ventures, develop complementary industries in member countries, and

ernment of ASEAN states decided cooperate more closely in transing January, it was agreed to in January that the group should port, tourism, joint energy-develormits own free-trade zone within 15 years.

In January, it was agreed to strengthen the small ASEAN secre-opment projects, energy supply. The strengthen the small ASEAN secre-opment projects, energy supply. The strengthen the small ASEAN secre-opment projects, energy supply. The strengthen the small asea of governments of the strengthen the small asea of the strengthen the small asea. much more.'

> Some economists and businessmen in the region said that ASEAN should also harmonize its foreigninvestment laws and open national borders so that manpower can flow more freely from labor-surplus nations such as Indonesia and the Philippines to labor-short countries such as Malaysia and Singapore.

> There should be manpower plan-ning for the whole ASEAN region if we are to be competitive in the future," said Mohammed Sopiee, vice president of the Malaysian Employers Federation

At the ASEAN summit meeting

budget. But the heads of govern-ment stopped well short of laying the basis for a strong EC-style execntive body. Moreover, the framework agreement on the ASEAN free-trade zone is couched in such general terms that officials of member states have been left to work out

> If ASEAN is to achieve its economic objectives, "clearly there has to be an enhancement of the insti-tutional and organizational under-pinnings" of the group, said Noordin Sopiee, director-general of the Institute of Strategic and International Studies in Kuala Lumpur.

Hughes Rudd, Ex-TV Correspondent, Dies at 71

NEW YORK — Hughes Rudd,

71. a former CBS correspondent known for his biting criticism of television news, died Tuesday at his home in Toulouse, France, network officials said.

Mr. Rudd, who retired in 1986. worked for CBS News for 20 years before going to ABC in 1979. "Any complicated or serious

subject can't be explained on TV." news a "comic strip medium." A native of Texas, Mr. Rudd

began his broadcasting career with CBS as a news writer in 1959. He held a number of foreign assignments, including stops in Moscow, Africa, the Middle East and Vietnam, and anchored the "CBS Morning News" from 1973 to 1977. He was a contributing correspondent at ABC.

He began his career with stints at the Kansas City Star, the Minneapolis Trihune, and the Rock Springs (Wyoming) Daily Rocket and Sunday Miner.

He wrote stories for Harpers, Esquire, American Magazine, Paris

Review, The Saturday Evening Post and others, and a book, "My Escape From the CIA and Other Improbable Events" in 1965.

Dr. Daniel Horn, 76, Revealed Smoking's Effects

New York Times Service Dr. Daniel Horn, 76, whose research on the effects of cigarette smoking helped to influence goverument policy and public attitudes, died of a heart attack Wednesday in Flemington, New

As assistant director of statistical

research at the American Cancel Society, Dr. Horn and Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, the director produced studies in the 1950s showing a substantial relationship between smoking and lung cancer.

Rules for Recidivist Dogs

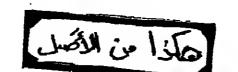
THE HAGUE - Dutch dogs that are chronic biters will be subject to muzzling or being kept per-manently on a leash, an Agriculture Ministry spokesman said Tuesday.

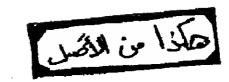
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Despensush Lobbied Kuwait's Emir to Close Sale of 236 U.S. Tanks

By Eric Schmitt

New York Times Service

ASHINGTON — Kuwait's agreement to buy 236

meed battle tanks built in Michigan and Ohio,
and of British-made tanks, was made after Presi
vice President Dan Quayle and

Vice President Dan Quayle and I use Secretary Dick Chency personally intervened the Kuwaiti royal family, according to adminisnder for officials.

ne sale, including space parts, training and amount, could be worth about \$4 billion, according to a tagon official. The tank, the MI-A2, is an im--ed version of the MI-AI, the weapon that deci-ed Iraq's Soviet-built armor corps during the Gulf

he extraordinary lobbying effort by senior White is and administration officials will help the tank's unfacturer, General Dynamics Corp., preserve 0 jobs, at least to the end of the decade, in two 'y contested states in this year's presidential elec-Ohio has 21 electoral votes; Michigan has 18.

his year generally has seen a marked departure in the administration's past practice as it has moved pprove or even actively promote arms sales to help tary contractors stung by the decline in Pentagon anding. The administration recently approved the of 150 General Dynamics F-16 fighter jets to wan and 72 McDonnell-Douglas F-15 fighters to

But never has Mr. Bush personally intervened to flex his leverage with a foreign head of government, in this case writing a letter to the emir of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber al Ahmad as Sabah, an administration official of the control of said Monday.

But the administration was clearly motivated by more than just election-year politics. The award also came down to a veritable contest between Washington and London over which country could better promote its products. National self-interest was on the line. Mr. Bush did not mention the new contract on the

campaign trail in Michigan on Monday. In addition to the White House and Pentagon support, the acting secretary of state, Lawrence S. agleburger, wrote a letter to his Kuwaiti counterpa and the secretary of the U.S. Army, Michael P.W. Stone, flew to Kuwait during a desert contest between

the U.S. and British tanks in August. "It is unusual, but it's a nice change," said Sandra Charles, a former National Security Council official who is now a private consultant in Washington. She has consulted for General Dynamics in the past.

The Brits always sent the prime minister, the foreign minister and the defense minister, and the French weren't far behind" in promoting arms sales to the Middle East, she said. "The United States was

lucky to get a general to go."

The official Kuwaiti press agency, KUNA, quoted Defense Minister Sheikh Ali as Sabah as Salim as Sabah as having said Sunday that a committee of

aformed the British Challenger tank, manufactured by Vickers PLC, during the combat trials in Kuwait. Just a few months ago, the Abrams was an underdog in the bidding, industry analysts said. After the Gulf War, the Kuwaiti government decided to repay its war debt by dividing among its allies its contracts for military equipment and reconstruction projects. Ku-wait looked to the United States for fighter aircraft and air defenses, to Britain for tanks and ground

equipment, and to France for ships. In September 1991, Knwait signed a 10-year securi-ty agreement with the United States, allowing access to ports by U.S. Navy ships, the storage of military equipment and joint training exercises. The Kuwaiti military openly backed the MI-A2, while political leaders still favored the Challenger in order to spread the largesse. In a monthlong desert competition in August, the

MI-A2 outperformed the Challenger, military analysts said. At one point, the Challenger broke down and had to be towed from the mock battlefield. In another incident, a shell jammed in the Challenger's gun barrel and the tank turret spun to point the gun at a reviewing stand full of terrified Kuwaiti dignitaries.

As the Abrams pulled even in the contest, the bidding became a game of political one-upmanship

Then Washington weighed in.

Mr. Cheney wrote to Sheikh Saad al Abdullah as Salim as Sabah, who is the prime minister and crown prince of Kuwait, on Sept. 14. Mr. Cheney then wrote to his counterpart in the Kuwain government on Sept. 16. Mr. Quayle wrote the crown prince on Sept. 24. Mr. Bush's letter to the emir followed. Defense Week. a trade publication, first reported the White House and Pentagon letters last week

"To have this kind of public display of administra-tion support is unprecedented," said a Pentagon offi-cial. "Mind you, though, if there were ever a country over which to exercise a certain leverage, it was

Some British politicians expressed dismay on Mon-day at what they said was the U.S. leaders' outmos-

cling of their British counterparts.

David Clelland, a member of the opposition Labor
Party who represents many Vickers workers in Parliament, said the British government had not done enough to win the order, Reuters reported Monday.

"It's quite clear this decision is a political decision," he said. "It's timed to give President Bush the fill-up he needs. That's what it's about. It's nothing to do with

military coup through contacts with officers close to the regime, an

option favored by the West, have failed," he said.

Ayatollah Hakim said the recent

imposition by the United States, Britain and France of a flight ex-clusion zone to protect Shiites in

southern Iraq from Mr. Saddam's

not brought relief to the Iraqi pop-

ilation, because the government

had tightened its measures against

the impoverished people besieged

Ayatollah Hakim said regional

cooperation was necessary for the

establishment of bases that would

provide backing to opposition

Both he and opposition figures

in Damascus described the situa-

tion in southern Iraq as "tragic,"

with 11 tank battalions surround-

ing and pounding the Shiite population there, depriving it of food

Bayan Jaber, one of Ayatollah

Haldin's representatives in Syria,

said there was no validity to

charges by Arabs and others that establishment of a safe baven for

the Shiites in southern Iraq, similar to one established by the allies for

Kurds in the north, would be a step toward the partition of Iraq. Since

Shiites form the majority in Iraq

and live in many parts of the coun-

try, he said, it is not in their inter-

and dismantling factories.

in the marshlands.

movements in Iraq.

Shiite Leader Suggests

By Nora Boustany

ington Post Service

nmed Bakr Hakim, a key Shiite

TEHRAN - Ayatollah Mo-

opposition figure, has outlined a strategy for change of rule within

Iraq that relies on a broad-based

internal resistance rather than a

military coup against President

Saddam Hussein or any attempts

to negotiate autonomy with his

Supreme Council for the Islamic

Revolution in Iraq, discussed the approach in an interview at his

after returning from a meeting in Arbil, in Kurdish-populated north-ern Iraq, of all Iraqi opposition groups. He said the strategy was

supported by a wide spectrum of

groups that form the nucleus of a

The only means for change in iraq, he said, is a "strong internal, popular jihad, or resistance movement, that will be properly admin-

istered and backed with launching

points from neighboring countries,

on condition that the Baghdad-rim

army be neutralized so it does not

enter into a confrontation between

"All other strategies, such as ne-

government in exile.

Ayatollah Hakim, head of the

adquarters in Tehran last week

Plan to Depose Saddam

Canadian Tempers Flare as Vote Nears

By Mary W. Walsh
Los Angeles Times Service
CALGARY, Alberta — High in his 36th-floor executive suite. overlooking the neat line where the trees and houses of this city greet the vast, tawny expanse of Alberta prairie. Kent Jespersen. an oilman, is girding for the political battle of his life.

"I think this vote is the most important vote that Canadians will have to cast, at least in my lifetime," said Mr. Jespersen, senior vice president of Nova

Corp.
Mr. Jespersen means the ref-erendum scheduled for Oct. 26, in which all adult Canadians will be asked to approve a set of signed to keep Quebec in Cana-

Already, tempers are flaring as national politicians warn that a vote against the amendments could lead to the breakup of the country, while opponents accuse the politicians of scare mongering.
Across Canada, all manner of

things are happening as the ref-erendum date approaches. Key civil servants have found their and leaked to the media, A top hank economist is predicting a major recession, with 15 percent unemployment, if "no" wins and — as some suggest it will - Quebec then secedes from the confederation.

Even former Prime Minister Pierre Ellion Trudeau has jumped in, writing anti-amendment essays and delivering an eloquent speech at a Montreal

Pollsters are upon the land, in search of hints of how the vote will go. Early nationwide samples suggested a close count, but opposition to the amendments appears to be gathering force, especially in Quebec, British Columbia and here in Alberta. The Frenchspeaking Quebeckers generally think the proposed amendments do not go far enough; the English-speaking British Co-lumbians and Albertans tend to say the changes would give too many special privileges to Que-

The uncertainty is generating economic woes, and these have persuaded Mr. Jespersen to become co-chairman of the Yes for Canada Committee in Al-

"If there is a 'no' vote, for sure there will be political instability, and that will have economic consequences," he warns, "investors just don't like political instability.

This month's referendum is the latest chapter in a constitutional saga that has been run-ning in Canada for decades. Of Canada's 10 provinces, only nine have ratified the national constitution. Quebec has held out, arguing that the document does not enshrine the autonomy it needs to protect its unique French language and culture.
Prime Minister Brian Mul-

roney of Canada, himself a Quebecker, although an English-speaking one, took office in 1984 promising to "bring Quebec into the constitutional family" by amending the constitu-tion to the province's satisfaction.

His first attempt, a brace of amendments called the Meech Lake Accord, died a humiliating death two years ago when provincial legislature in Manitoba refused to ratify it. and the one in Newfoundland threatened not to.

Now, the new package may be Mr. Mulroney's last chance, since he has to call an election next year and is faring poorly in the polls. Many Canadians thus think the stakes this time are

John Currie, a former oilman, president of the Calgary Chamber of Commerce, and other "yes" activists worry that a "no" vote from Englishspeaking Canada will be taken as an insult — and perhaps the last straw — by proud French-speaking Quebeckers. Even though many Quebeckers plan to vote "no" themselves, a "no" from English-speaking Canada would be taken differently from a "non" from Quebec, Francophones perceive an Anglo's "no" not just as a rejection of the americans, Mr. Curtic said, but as a personal rejection

of their whole society. But Mr. Currie's analysis is met with contempt by Tom Flanagan, a political scientist and the top strategist for the Alberta-based, populist Reform Party and a proponent of the "no" side, Mr. Flanagan argues that the independencended young Francophones of Quebec will press for more autogomy no matter what the vote

This package won't stop the separatists from going into the streets, if that's what they choose to do," he said. "A showdown is coming, whether there is a 'yes' vote or a 'no'

amid Protests, Tokyo Sends Last Peacekeepers

TOKYO - The police arrested demonstrators and reported re than 10 cases of arson Tuesas 450 troops and police offi-sleft for Cambodia to join Unit-Nations peacekeeping activities.

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This last scheduled dispatch m Japan will bring the number Japanese troops and officials in peacekeeping mission to 683, if an official of Japan's peace-. . uping office

About 2,000 people rallied near Komaki base, about 270 kiloters (170 miles) west of Tokyo, fore the ground troops boarded a artered jet for Cambodia.

A local police official said that se arrested were among about radicals wearing white and ick helmets who pushed against police guarding the base's front te. A total of 3,000 rior police re mobilized.

No one was injured in the arson ses, which were reported at three into shrines, a department store d at several sites along rail lines nmd Japan, the police said. into shrines are often targeted r attack because of the religion's mections to prewar militarism.

The only damage reported in the ad ties and plywood stored under ailroad overpass, the police add-



the people and the regime." Such a neutralization might be achieved by peacefully winning the army over to the side of the people, he A Japanese woman with her son, one of the peacekeepers about to leave Tuesday for Cambodia.

The protests were the latest in a 376 troops sent on Tnesday belong mpaign by leftist groups against ic scoding of the troops, the first to the main group of Japanese in Cambodia, an engineering brigade that is to repair roads and bridges apanese ground forces to go

abroad since World War H. The damaged in the Cambodian civil lice officers, the first from Japan to

The first detachment off 224 Japanese troops left last month. vise and advise local police The official said that the 75 po-

perform police duties in UN peacekeeping operations, would super-



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Clinton Kept the Gap

candidates Sunday night seems not to have changed the relative standings of George Bush and Bill Clinton in the campaign. Ross Perot went up, but Mr. Bush did not narrow the gap between himself and Mr. Clinton. There is always enormous tension surrounding such events because at any moment they can produce a knockout blow. often self-inflicted. This one had no such jarring moments. Just about everything the candidates said, they had said before.

Mr. Perot got off the best lines. He seemed the most relaxed of the candidates. Notably, most of his one-liners (on the question of experience: "Well, they've got a point. I don't have any experience in running up a \$4 million debt") continued to have to do mainly with the nation's problems as dis-tinct from his proposed solutions, which once again he missed a chance to discuss.

No one is more contemptuous than he in condemning the policies of borrow-andspend that produced the deficits of the past 12 years. And he was good as well in observ-ing that Bill Clinton's draft record was less important than George Bush's record as "a senior official in the federal government spending billions," when it comes to judging who should be the next president. But except when pressed to defend his proposed 50cent-a-gallon increase in the gasoline tax over the next five years (which he did pretty well), he did little to sell or even to describe the rigorous deficit-reduction plan that is supposed to be the distinctive feature of his candidacy; that one stayed home on Sunday.

Mr. Bush played a little offense on foreign policy, his supposed strong suit, but spent most of his share of the 90 minutes on the defensive on domestic issues. His defense consisted of saying that a) things aren't as bad as Mr. Clinton and his other critics paint them, and b) they are going to get better anyway. It's not just that the economy is poised to recover and that he has a welldeveloped plan to help it along, he argued,

The first debate among the presidential but next time around the players are mostly going to be different, too. He would still be president, of course, but much of Congress would be new, and James Baker would be "kind of the economic coordinator of all the domestic side of the house."

On Monday it was announced that if re-elected the president would get rid of all his present senior economic advisers. Mr. Clinton of course would get rid of them, too, but be would take the process one important step farther. You do have to wonder why, if the Bush plan is so good and the recovery so close at hand, these men —Messrs. Darman, Brady and Boskin - are being scapegoated three weeks before the election.

Mr. Clinton was different from the other

debaters in that he loves to discuss supposed solutions - loves it too much, his aides and coaches fret. The governor is, among other things, a policy wonk; the country could do worse (and has). Some of his proposed solutions are more specific than others — his health care plan is one that needs a fair amount of filling in - and it is not clear how he would pay for them all. Nor would be act as forcefully as we think be should in reducing the deficit and replenishing the Treasury for tasks ahead. But solutions are where his head is.

Mr. Bush's tendency has been to resist proposals for federal intervention in the economy or other aspects of the society (in part because intervention has to be financed and carries the risk of tax increases). His campaign seeks to make a virtue of that resistance. His own mostly modest proposals for job creation, job retraining, defense conversion, health care reform and most of the rest have come only belatedly and under the pressures of the campaign. Mr. Clinton, as he indicated again the other night, is by contrast a committed activist. "Give me a chance," he said a couple of times in the debate - and so, as the best hope in its present circumstances, we think the country should.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Trashing a Fair Tax

There was one point in Sunday night's debate when Ross Perot, otherwise sailing along smoothly, was buffeted by both George Bush and Bill Clinton, He was asked about his proposal to raise gasoline taxes 50 cents a gallon over five years. He defended it, then received a double broadside.

Mr. Clinton said the tax would stifle an already stagnant economy. Mr. Bush complained that it would unfairly hit certain families harder than others. These two criticisms seemed to confirm Mr. Perot's earlier fear that a responsible deficit-reduction plan would be subjected to unreasonable potshots — a fear that helped drive him from the presidential race in July.

But his idea merits serious debate. Neither of his opponents' objections counts for much. Higher gas taxes need not threaten the economy, he proposes to delay their passage, and could, if required, phase them in slowly. Nor are they necessarily unfair if the Perot plan is examined in its totality.

Gas taxes do hit middle- and low-income families, but Mr. Perot also proposes tax increases on the well-to-do: targeted higher income and payroll taxes and caps on deductions for mortgage interest and health insurance premiums. Besides, research shows that the gas tax hits families up and down the income scale pretty much the same.

The debate sidestepped other essential facts. Gas taxes not only raise money for deficit reduction and infrastructure but also help the environment by cutting demand for fossil fuels. Families and regions that rely heavily on cars absorb a shock, but some discomfort is unavoidable if America is ever to get a grip on energy use. Moreover, the regional impact can be mitigated. Mr. Perot proposes using some of the revenues to create jobs in heavily affected regions. Many economists would not increase the

gas tax as much or would tax oil instead. And Mr. Perot's overall program to achieve a zero deficit within five years - of which the gas tax is a part - is too much, too soon. But those errors are remediable. Lost in the back and forth is that he is the only candidate to admit that Americans will have to pay steeply higher taxes if there is to be enough money in the public till to preserve essential services and investments. Presidential debates provide a forum not only for judging candidates but also for illuminating important and com-plex issues. On the gas tax question, that opportunity was squandered.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Brandt Served Well

Willy Brandt, dead at 78, played a giant role in the great projects of restoring the good name and unity of Germany and casing and then ending the Cold War. He fitted himself to tackle these tasks early on by trimming his otherwise suspect and unelectable Social Democratic Party of its Marxist trappings and by becoming iden-tified with resistance to Soviet intimida-tion as mayor of West Berlin. From this base he moved as chancellor in 1969-1974 to initiate an Ostpolitik, or East policy, intended to reduce the human costs and nuclear risks of East-West division.

The notion of a German diplomatic imtiative, even or especially a peaceful one, stirred concern verging on alarm on both sides of the Atlantic. Some in the Western establishment never stopped fearing a new German-Soviet "Rapallo," or private deal that would undermine the Western strategy of containing Soviet power and meanwhile embarrass American leadership in Europe. But Chancellor Brandt went ahead and buried the idea of German nationalistic revenge, normalizing ties with the Kremlin and East-bloc victims of Nazi power. His Nobel Peace Prize was richly earned.

the Cold War without accepting that communism was in the East to stay. Many saw this as ideological surrender and a sellout of the captive masses. But the Brandt initiative, whose thrust came from Germany's surging economic power, underlay the limited and wary coexistence ("détente") that the whole West had accepted by the 1970s. Historically, Mr. Brandt was wrong: By the 1990s, East bloc communism was gone. But it went in good measure from the liberaliz-

ing Western currents that Ostpolitik stirred.
The other Western force that, added to native resolve, chased out communism was pressure. Only in retirement did Chancellor Brandt move close to the neutralist tendency that had colonized a corner of his party, opposing the deployments with which NATO countered new Soviet mis-siles in the Reagan time. Third World development became a new passion as he reached abroad to apply, with characteristic impatience and moralist verve, the human-istic values be had championed in Germany since the fight against Hitler. He served Germany well, and the West and the East.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

America's Gifts to Old Europe

When the Old World felt crowded it discovered America. But what has America given the Old World? ft produced the U.S. Constitution and Latin American juntas, modern art and pornographic comics, the "melting pot" and serious racial problems. But the New World's greatest "gift" is Americanization - and not only through U.S. mass culture. Americanization of literature has meant, among others, Mark Twain and Pablo Neruda, F. Scott Fitzgerald and Octavio Paz, Isaac Asimov and Gabriel García Marquez The world's music was Americanized by Ella Fitzgerald and Elvis Presiey, Jim Morrison and Louis Armstrong, by jazz, rock 'n' roll and samba. America influenced the world's movie industry with Charlie Chaplin, Walt Disney and Steven Spielberg. Clearly, the main result of the 500-hundred-

year history of America is the 21st-century civilization created by the United States. The history of relations between the Old World and the New can be compared with Turge-ney's novel, "Fathers and Sons." The misbehaving kid has grown into a strong, self-assured person. Old Europe's task now is to keep out of the nursing home.

— Komsomolskaya Pravda (Moscow).

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OPINION

Iraqgate: What Is Being Hidden, for Whose Benefit?

WASHINGTON — On Aug. 4, 1989. acting on a tip from two employees, the FBI raided the Atlanta branch of the Banca Nazionale del Lavoro, an Italian governmentowned bank. Agents discovered that the branch had been operating as a gigantic fun-nel of funds to Iraq, having provided it more than \$4 billion in loans and loan guarantees.

This discovery has entangled the Bush administration, three years later, in two separate issues. One is political: whether the administration went too far to provide financial aid to tration went too lar to provide imancial and to Iraq at a time when it knew from the BNL case that Iraq was using it for military purposes possibly including its nuclear program. The other issue is legal: whether anyone in the Bush administration knowingly decided to prosecute BNL's Atlanta branch manager on a false charge in order to cut off any wider important the effect.

investigation into the affair.

From the beginning, the Justice Department has firmly asserted that the Atlanta branch was a rogue operation, working entirely alone without the knowledge of any higher BNL officials or anyone in the U.S. government.

The clearest way to follow this affair is through the chronology.

On Feb. 28, 1991, a grand jury in Atlanta indicted the branch manager, Christopher P. Drogoul. The central charge was that he had defrauded the parent BNL by leading its money without its knowledge or authorization.
On June 2, 1992, Mr. Drogoul decided to

plead guilty. But during the summer the federal judge handling the case, Marvin H. Shoob, grew increasingly uneasy about the plea. There was the obvious possibility that one or another intelligence service might be involved. There

By John W. Anderson

was also the gross improbability that lending on this scale could have gone unnoticed either by American regulators or by the parent bank in Rome, at a time when it was attracting attention in American financial circles.

In July the House Indiciary Committee, in a party-line vote, asked Attorney General Wil-liam Barr to appoint an independent counsel to look into it. He refused, on grounds that there was no evidence of a crime by any official. The critical sequence of events during the past six weeks began with Judge Shoob in

There was the obvious possibility that an intelligence

service might be involved.

Atlanta. He had been pressing the federal prosecutors for reassurance that Mr. Drogoul's lending was, as they claimed, entirely a free-

lending was, as they claimed, entirely a free-lance enterprise with no connection to any country's intelligence service.

On Sept. 1, the Justice Department sent a letter to the CIA requesting that reassurance.

On Sept. 4, the CIA replied with a letter that is classified. Justice, satisfied with the response, asked for an unclassified version that it could give the index and the virblic.

give the judge and the public.
On Sept. 14, the chairman of the House Banking Committee, Henry Gonzalez, declared in a speech on the floor of the House that the CIA had given him a classified

report telling a very different story. "The CIA report reveals," Mr. Gonzalez said, "that the Iraqis originally had accepted loans signed by an Atlanta BNL official, but that later during the relationship. loans signed by an Atlanta BNL official, but that later during the relationship, as the loans increased in value, the Iraqis wanted authorization from higher-level BNL offi-cials in Rome rather than from Atlanta branch officials. The CIA report states: BNL agreed to this request and the loans

were then signed by bank officers in Rome. This report was deadly to the Justice Department's case, since it indicated that at least one part of the U.S. government had known one part of the U.S. government had known that the charge against Mr. Drogoul, which could have sent him to prison for many years, was false. Whatever other laws he might have broken, he could not have defrauded the parent bank if more senior officers in Rome were authorizing the loans.
On Sept. 17, the CIA sent the unclassified

version of its letter to the Justice Department seeming to say that it had only information

that was publicly available.

During the next two weeks, something happened inside the CIA. One version suggests that CIA lawyers discovered that the agency in fact had a lot more information, by no means all of it publicly available. Whatever the rea-son, it suddenly sent a file of documents to Judge Shoob. It also sent a large batch of documents to the Senate Select Committee on intelligence, with the explanation that a re-newed search of the files had just located them.

On Oct. I, Judge Shoob granted Mr. Dro-goul's request to withdraw his plea of guilty. It means that if the Justice Department wants to pursue the case, it will have to go to trial with.

nesses from Rome and Washingto In the first week of October, the Justice Department and the CIA fell into a biner and highly unusual semi-public quarrel. CIA officials said that they had wanted to change their

W.Baker

cials said that they had wanted to change their letter after discovering additional document, but that Justice had persuaded them to leave it unchanged. Justice officials flatly denied this, On Oct. 5, Judge Shoob recused himself from the case in an order in which he said. The Court concludes that officials at BNL. Rome were aware of and approved Mr. Drogoul's activities ... Classified reports from the CIA conclude, in part, that a oumber of high-level BNL-Rome officials supported Mr. Drogoul's activities."

After referring to some of the evidence, the judge wrote: "It is apparent that decisions were made at the top levels of the United States Justice Department, State Department, Agriculture Department and within the intelligence community to shape this case and that information may have been withheldfrom local prosecutors seeking to investigate

the case or used to steer the prosecution.

But no one has an explanation. It would require an extraordinarily compelling motive to induce officials to send a man to prison on a charge they knew to be false. That is a dereliction reaching well beyond the normal bounds of corruption. But that is now the central mystery in this case. The motive—what is being hidden, for whose benefit—has yet to come to light.

The writer is a member of the editorial page staff of The Washington Post.

'The Charge of a Cover-Up Is Outrageous and Irresponsible'

WASHINGTON — Governor Bill Clinton and Senator Al Gore, aided and abetted by more than a few Democratic congressmen and the editorial pages of several leading oewspapers, have worked hard to deceive the American people. In pursuit of the White House, they have energetically promoted a campaign to discredit U.S. policy toward Iraq prior to Saddam Hus-scin's invasion of Kuwait, to malign President George Bush's proven foreign policy competence and to obscure their own inconsistency.

The facts — based on the entire record and not selective portions of it - are clear.

During the worst days of the Iran-Iraq war in the mid 1980s, the United States was intent on preventing either Iraq or Iran from dominating a part of the world of undeniable strategic importance to the United States. No American president operating in the strategic and diplo-matic climate of the 1980s could ignore the threat that either Iran or Iraq might dominate the Gulf.

There was a broad bipartisan consensus behind the open U.S. policy of providing political and economic support to Iraq during the latter stages of its war with Iran. The U.S.

By Brent Scowcroft The writer is national security adviser to President Bush.

Navy openly intervened in the Gulf. Congress debated and approved Operation Earnest Will Congressional intelligence committees reviewed and concurred with our ac-

tivities in the region.

At the war's end, Congress did not challenge our policy of trying to moderate traci behavior with a mix of limited incentives and strong disincentives. Our purpose, broadly understood and supported at the time, was to convince Iraq that moderate international and domestic behavior would be rewarded. We were right to attempt to con-

vince Saddam that he had more to gain from peaceful relations with the West and southern Gulf states than from confrontation, radicalism and aggression. We were right to try to induce stability into the region without the force of American arms and the risk of American lives. Our policy had universal support

within the Arab world. Knwait strongly supported it. So did moderate states like Egypt. So did every European power. So did virtually every American expert on the Mid-

dle East. So did most members of Congress. Our policy contributed substantially to our subsequent success in forging a victorious United Nations coalition to defeat Iraqi aggression in Knwait.

We in no way "coddled" Saddam.
Our public and our private statements critical of Iraqi policies, including its human tights abuses and its threats against ishead and Gulf neighbors, were so sharp that our Arab allies — including Knwait — cautioned us about our harshness.

To give Saddam incentives to moderate his behavior, the Bush administration, with considerable congressional support, authorized \$1 billion in credit guarantees — not loans or cash - to U.S. exporters selling grain to Iraq. Only half of those funds were ever released. The Banca Nazionale del Lavoro, which has been accused of illegal transactions with Iraq, was not involved in any of the credit guarantees approved by the Bush administration. Contrary to our critics' asser- countries to do the same. tions, no investigation - by Con-

agency — has established that Iraq misused credit guarantees to purchase weapons or diverted commodities to a third country.

In fact, this extension of credit

guarantees was more than offset by Iraqi hard currency payments to the Umted States for earlier agricultural exports that reduced Iraq's debt to the United States by more than \$450 million. Most of the money still owed by Iraq to the United States is for credit guarantees extended dur-ing the Iran-Iraq war. The administration intends to recover this debt from Iraq's frozen assets.

Perhaps the most egregious falsehood that our political critics have forced on the public is that the Bush administration sold high technology to Saddam to enhance his nuclear, chemical and biological weapons program. The U.S. government's export controls toward Iraq were tougher than those of any other industrial country. We followed a strict policy of denying the export of weapons to Iraq. Whenever we learned of an attempt to evade U.S. law, we stepped in and clamped down and worked hard to get other

We have no reason to conceal gress, the U.S. attorney or a federal any of this from Congress. The

the "one country, two systems" con-

cept, but there is no doubt that Chi-

charge of a cover-up is outrageous and irresponsible. The administration has provided literally thousands of documents to Congress at a cost of tens of thousands of manhours and hundreds of thousands of dollars. We have not denied Congress access to a single document.

Similarly, there is no justifica-tion for the charges of illegal conduct or wrongdoing by senior administration officials. The demand for an independent counsel when there is no basis for one is sheer McCarthyism — an attempt to transform a legitimate policy debate into a criminal conspiracy.

These are the facts about U.S.

policy toward Iraq. It is too bad that our critics have chosen to distort them into unfounded accusations and lies.

It would be better if their energies and ours were spent in constructive debate about how best to deal with the challenges posed by governments such as Iraq's — bad. but important actors on the world scene. We would welcome such debate, but, regrettably, it has not occurred. Mr. Clinton, Mr. Gore and their teammates are too busy rewriting history to learn from it.

The Washington Post,

Hong Kong: Why the Patten Revolution Has Beijing Up in Arms

HONG KONG — Do oot cover your ears. The war of words between Hong Kong and China over plans by the new governor, Chris Patten, for more democracy in Hong Kong before it reverts to Chinese sovereignty in 1997 is serious.

Mr. Patten and his program, which be unveiled last Wednesday, have elicited a vitriolic respons from Beijing. This is at least as much because of the philosophy behind them as because of the specifics of the proposals - which to an outsider will appear unexceptional to the point of timidity.

Mr. Patten is a politician in a Western democratic mold. As befits a former chairman of Britain's Conservative Party, he is proud of it. He is going out of his way to try to make politics respectable in Hong Kong. He has participated in a whirlwind of debates, meet-the-people sessions, phone-in programs and other (for Hong Kong) revolutionary gubernatorial activities.

His obvious objective is to gain support for his reform policies so that he can claim public backing in the inevitable confrontation with Beijing. Less obviously, he hopes to encourage the notion of political participation in Hong Kong. However sophisticated the terri-

tory may be in other ways, it is a political neophyte. Only last year did it take its first, tentative steps toward popularly elected represen-tative government. Mr. Patten wants to press the pace of that develop-ment before 1997, encouraging de-bate, participation and the emergence of party structures within the Legislative Council.
But this represents a serious chal-

lenge not just to Beijing's power but to its ways of doing things. Few peo-ple are more skilled at politics than the Beijing officials who deal with Hong Kong affairs. But whether they are party faithful or survivalist bureancrats, their skills have been honed behind closed doors, not on the hustings of democracy. For them, Hong Kong is not supposed to have domestic politics. In their view, they should inherit the paternalist, hierarchical structure of British co-

state handing over to another. Although post-1997 Hong Kong will have its own mini-const the already promulgated Basic Law, China clearly intends this as a fig leaf of self-government. Beijing, not the Hong Kong people, will decide which political institutions are compatible with the vaguely worded Basic Law. Indeed the current argument is notionally about whether Mr. Patten's proposals are somehow contrary to

the Basic Law. Many people in Hong Kong do not want domestic politics any more than Beijing does. The society has pros-pered without them. But Mr. Patten clearly believes that without a degree of political engagement by the Hong Kong people in their own institu-

By Philip Bowring tions, they will not be able to main-

tain the separate identity promised by the 1984 Chinese-British Declaration on Hong Kong's future. Not only does it face the bureaucratic power players from Beijing. Nearer at hand is Guangdong prov-

The natural development of Hong Kong should be toward a cross between

Japan and Switzerland. ince, which has no overt designs on Hong Kong but has the needs of 70

million people to consider. Mr. Patten does not need to draw any analogies from the West to back his argument for developing popular participation. He need look no furparticipation. He need look no tur-ther than Singapore. It developed a political culture strong enough to identify and carry through what it identified as Singapore's long-term interests. And it pursued them vigorously, sometimes, especially in the carly days, in the face of hostility from its neighbors. Yet Singapore was then at least as dependent eco-nomically on Malaysia and Indonesia as Hong Kong is on China.

The second reason Beijing so dis-likes Mr. Patten's attitudes is that they represent just the sort of West-ern liberal democratic philosophy that has been making strides in East Asian countries — Japan, Taiwan, South Korea and Thailand — at various levels of economic develop-ment. These notions are sometimes dubbed non-Chinese. They are regarded as dangerous in Beijing, where the view of the June 1989 events in Tienanmen is quite different from the view in Hong Kong.
ft may be sincere in its belief in

na wants Hong Kong to converge quickly with the rest of the nation.
This is more a matter of social expectations than of ideology. Hong Kong and China now share a belief in the merits of the marketplace. But at another level they may be moving in very different directions. Hong Kong used to be seen as a place where raw self-interest ruled, untempered by principle, religion or ideology. That description oow seems to fit the state of affairs in

China better than Hong Kong. Mr. Patten's image of Hong Kong seems to be that of an increasingly well-educated, tolerant, propertyowning society, still hardworking and thrifty but paying more atten-tion to the old and disadvantaged and less willing to put up with too much filth or inequality in order to maximize economic growth. The natural development of Hong

Kong should be toward a cross be-

tween Japan and Switzerland. Thus, Mr. Patten's program inclodes not RI just more democracy but more spending on education, social welfare and environmental cleanup.

China is wary of such spending partly because it will reduce, if marginally, the large reserves it will inherence it also views it as

it in 1997. But it also views it as making Hong Kong more different than ever from compatriots across the border, where education and the

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environment are lower priorities.

China may not be able to do much about social change in Hong Kong. But it will fight long and hard to prevent Hong Kong's political institutions from developing their own identity in a way that Beijing would see as being at best troublesome and at worst threatening, by example, to the mainland's autocratic system.

The writer, a former editor of the Far Eastern Economic Review, contributed this comment to the Inter-

Wher's Cancer Is A The New Man's Popularity May Not Move the Giant

HONG KONG — The honey-moon that Chris Patten, Hong Kong's new governor, has been enjoying since his arrival July 9, ended abruptly last week with his first political statement to the Legis-

The plans he announced there for the period from now to 1997, when the British colony will revert to Chinese sovereignty, brought immediate hostility from Beijing and from some democratic movements in the city. Much oow depends on how Mr. Patten fares when he meets with Chinese leaders in Beijing from Oct. 21 to 23.

The governor's plans to transform Hong Kong into what was once known as a welfare state — something the colony can well afford have received widespread approval. "Daring and Caring" was the banner headline in one local newspaper. For the first time, the people of Hong Kong, especially students and workers, believe they have a governor who will be available to meet with

them and answer their questions, Indeed, Mr. Patten emerges as a splendid politician to almost everyone but the Beijing government and its repre-sentatives in Hong Kong. People here are hoping he will em-ploy all his considerable negotiating skills with the Chinese leaders. But

there should be no expectation that a renegotiated agreement on the new Hong Kong airport or, more important, the future role of the legislative councils, can be reached with China in the immediate future. Those matters will probably remain in abeyance until the new gov-ernment and administration in Beij-

ing have settled down after the

traumatic Communist Party Con-

gress now under way. The successors

By Clare Hollingworth

to the Deng Xiaoping generation will surely want time before hammering out the "one country, two system plan to take effect when the British leave Hong Kong in 1997, and which is supposed to last for 50 years. Chris Patten will go to Beijing with

the strong backing of Hong Kong's powerful business and banking communities (though a few voices have criticized his intention to maintain the link between the Hong Kong dol-lar and the U.S. currency). The business support will help, because Chinese bureaucrats know that the prosperity they enjoy, especially in the South, is based on the free-market economy promoted by Mr. Deng, together with the close relations that have developed with Hong Kong.

It is vital to remember that the Chinese hate to make quick decisions, especially when dealing with long-term political and economic is-sues. They are also angry that Mr. Patten made his policy statement before visiting Beijing or consulting with Chinese authorities. There is reason to believe that the

British-Hong Kong government and authorities will have to make major concessions to China. The new role of the Executive Council and the Legislative Council, however, will be settled locally, though the Chinese claim that Mr. Patten's proposals are not in keeping with the Basic Law, China's post-

1997 constitution for Hong Kong Military concerns are not being ignored, though no one seems to know why the new commander of

British forces in Hong Kong, Major

General John Folcy, has been

dropped as an ex officio member of

the Executive Council.

But the authorities stress that the governor and the general will hold frequent discussions on the all-im-portant questions of the Chinese military takeover and security today oo the border and at sea. (The United States and other friendly powers have been informed unofficially that

they will be allowed to use the harbor after 1997, so that sailors can enjoy rest and recreation.)
Meanwhile, Mr. Patten has won

out and, more importantly, how relations with Beijing are developing.

International Herald Tribune.

class with his plans to fight pollution-build new housing and provide full health care. The so-called Sandwich Class — neither poor nor nich — ap-pears to be pro-Patten because the new governor wants to help them buy apartments at reasonable prices. But it will take time — perhaps a year — before we begin to know how the local political scene is working

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1892: France's Burden

LONDON — For years competent observers who looked at the enormous sums which the French Government was laying out upon the new army shook their heads and said: This cannot last; the country will soon be bankrupt." But France has belied the prophery, and seems to be stronger, richer and better able to endure her crushing load than she was ten years ago. The French people may be trusted to go on to their last gasp, bearing their burden with brisk step and smiling faces.

1917: Luxury Hospitals

NEW YORK - The World this morning [Oct. 13] reports that Fernciff, the country home of Mr. Vin-cent Astor at Rhinebeck-on-the-Hudson, is to be converted by the War Department into a temporary hospital for convalescent American soldiers wounded in France. Another wealthy man who has made a

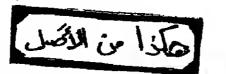
similar offer of his palatial estates is M. Taylor-Pyne, the corporation lawyer, whose residence near Princeton, New Jersey, has been officially.

1942: Willkie's Travels

approved by the army authorities.

WASHINGTON - [From our New York edition: Wendell L. Wilkie in. a phone call from Minneapolis declared tonight [Oct. 13] that he in tends to give the American people full, frank and candid account of the observations he made and the conth sions he reached during the circling flight which took him to ca, the Near East, Russia, Change Siberia and Alaska. As a prefet that report to the nation Mr. Willie will fly to Washington tomory, accept an invitation from Pres. Roosevelt and to give the Press first chance at all the information. Wilkie has gathered in his meeted with Premier Josef V. Stain, Grand lissing Chiang Kai-shek and other

leaders of the united nations.



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EW YORK — Months ago, even before the embarrassing Republian convention, a number of important depublican politicians, thinkers and noney-raisers began saying that George such should step aside and let some other depublican get a crack at the White louse, somebody who could win.

Usually they said it privately. But occasionally the idea was allowed to urface - as when William Bennett vondered out loud whether Mr. Bush eally wanted the job. You can't get

ON MY MIND

nuch more blunt with a first-term presiient of your own party without handing nim his hat on television.

Sunday night the presument aside — not from the race, but from the iull responsibility of the presidency. He said that if he won the election he would turn to another man, James Baker, and say: Here, you handle the economy for me and the country. That statement, during the first debate, was the most sarting political judgment made by a president about himself since Lyndon Johnson amounced that he would not

run for another term. Politically, the Vietnam War and the way President Johnson handled it had knocked him out and he knew it. Politically, the economy and the way Presi-deat Bush has handled it has just about knocked him out. He knows it.

But, having missed his chance to step aside with dignity, he is grabbing at one last gimmick — to turn the economy over to Mr. Baker as "coordinator" of nd Irresponsi

Asked specifically how he would get more people into good jobs immediately, he said he had already announced e plan about that, news that should send

the unemployed singing into the streets.

Then, oh-by-the-way, he sashayed into his great idea: to make Mr. Baker the "coordinator of all the domestic side of the house." That means "all the economic side, all the training side, and bring this program together.

That's our house the man is talking about - America. And here all along, the silly old American people were thinking that the biggest job they were paying a president to do was to deal with our house.

Mr. Baker never was elected to a blessed thing before Mr. Bush offered to share the presidency with him. The plain import for voters is: If you don't trust me, how about Jim and me? Even that crafty Ross Perot is back asking for election as president, not

If Mr. Baker is such a genius at economy handling, we did not catch much of a glimpse of it all those years he was secretary of the Treasury and White House chief of staff. In those jobs, did he know anything at all that might have led him to smell the savings and loan scandal that was about to beford the

country? Did he ever alert Presidents Reagan or Bush? Or anybody? "Coordinate"? Mr. Baker would be

he might have gained more respect—if not votes. Instead of saying "Look, I did the best I could but I need help to this thing off my back," he tried to cessors. But he could be expected to consult Mr. Bush, who would continue to be known simply as president.

And all dealing with Congress, all cabinet budgets, all decisions on military or foreign expanditure would have to be approved by Acting President Baker. Without those powers, coordination is clerical work, Mr. Baker is nobody's clerk,

Here, too, Co-President Baker would likely consult Mr. Bush. Constitutionally, Mr. Bush could override the Partner President. Of course, if he did that he would be admitting that the idea of Economic President Baker is an act of desperation by a man who wants to hold onto a job he cannot handle.

All this must be quite a blow to the current official vice president. How come Mr. Quayle was not handed this plainly intended boost to the 1996 presidential nomination?

Bit of an insult, that. And one thing we can be sure of. Deputy President Baker would do his best to coordinate the hell out of Quayle.

So now the voters know. If we pull down the Republican lever, we will be voting not for Bush-Quayle but Bush-Baker, to be polite. Now there's an October surprise for you. The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Try this one on the talk show hosts: When Bill Clinton was a kid, he threw his porridge on the floor.'

The New Ones in the Middle Helped Reinvent America

By Philip Roth

N EW YORK — From 1870 to 1910, into the prosperous manufacturing city of Newark, New Jersey, population 100,000 (largely of Englishspeaking ancestry), a quarter of a million immigrants came to settle. They included Italians, Irish, Germans, Slavs and Jews — some 40,000 Jews from Eastern Europe. Among them were my penniless young grandperents. Sender and Bertha Roth.

My father was their firstborn American child, the middle child of seven, six boys and a girl, and very much the man in the middle for life.

To negotiate from the middle, between the demands of the past, as embodied in

MEANWHILE

the customs and values of his Yiddishspeaking parents, and the demands of the luture, as articulated by his Americanshaped children, became not only his task but the task of that entire generation born more or less with the new century in a new world, a generation of which only a handful still survive.

In a sense, every American generation is a middle generation negotiating be-tween given cultural ties and the requirements of a drastically transforming society. To be true to one's earliest allegrances while at the same time releasing one's children into a society demanding, promising menacing in e wholly new and uncertain way is perhaps the qui

But f don't think that, until perhaps the present moment, any generation has experienced the conflicts inherent in this struggle more forcefully than did the generation born to those newly arrived imigrant parents before World War 1.

Assimilation is much too weak a word, with too many connotations of deference and passive submission, to describe this process of negotiation, at least as it was conducted by my father and his ilk. Their engagement with the seemingly impervious American facts was much more robust than that; it was a two-way engagement, far more of an interchange than may have been apparent.

As a result, it produced an amalgam-ation of values and traits that constituted nothing less than the invention of a new American type, the citizen with multiple allegiances, a fusion of allegiances admittedly far from flawless, not without its problems and painful points of friction, but one that yielded, at its best, vitality, a dense and lively matrix

of feeling and response.

The generation 1 am talking about was largely unschooled and underedu-cated. During those years at the rurn of the century when, living in Newark, there were two and a half times as many new immigrants as there were native Newarkers, 70 percent of Newark's schoolchildren did not make it past the fifth grade.

My fether was one of the elite who got as far as the eighth grade before leaving school forever to go to work. In contrast to the experience of their offspring - to that of my generation - their Americanization took place not predominantly in the classroom but in the workplace,

The place of employment -the brewery, the shipyards, the factory floor, the produce market, the building site, the iry-goods stall - was not necessarily the best place to disabuse one of one's prejudices, to enlarge one's sympathies, or to foster skills for the construction of vitalizing new cultural patterns to replace those that seemed, all at once,

pointless and crippling.

But this is nonetheless where the construction began, unheard-of new American identities created not by schools, teachers and textbooks, not, most certainly, by tendentious programs in ethnic studies, but spontaneously by the rough and tumble city's realities, identities forged on the job in more senses than one.

The man or woman in the middle takes blows from both sides. First these children of the immigrant generation were inferior to the natives; then they were, of course, inferior to their own children. How to transcend this cultur-al inferiority? Why, through the chil-dren — through us.

By virtue of that cultural elixir known as "a good education," provided with and protected by diplomas and degrees, we would carry through for them to its completion the de-shaming process of Americanization.

What began when my rabbinically trained grandfather went to work at the tail end of the 19th century in a Newark hat factory ended when I received a master's degree in English literature at the University of Chicago smack in the middle of the 20th century, In three generations, in just under 60

years, in really no time at all, we had done it. For better or worse, we were hardly anything like what we once un-questioningly had been.

The one strong remaining connec-tion to the family's everyday life in the

last century, extending heyond the American school, beyond the American workplace, was to Grandme's kitchen and the old folk cuisine, typi-cally the evocative link to the vanished past for Americans Americanized as

My father, during his 88 years as man in the middle here, enacted the consolidating struggle that defined the lives of that all-but-extinct generation of Jews, Germans, Italians, Irish and Slavs whose family tenure in America is just about coming up to 100 years.

The writer is author, most recently, of "Patrimony: A True Story," about himsely and his family. This article was adapted by The New York Times from a recent speech.

Hatred of Nations

Regarding "Germany Is Everyone's Business" (Opinion, Sept. 23): A. M. Rosenthal writes, "In history, Germany was not the only criminal na-tion, just the most vile." To call a whole nation criminal is not only insensitive, it justifies atrocities committed against whole nations. Mr. Rosenthal should re-

flect on his responsibility in reinforcing distrust and hatred of nations.

YAKOV M. RABKIN.

Blame Somebody Else

To our simplistie German minds, unemployment and housing shortages are not the result of shortsighted policies by a freely elected government but the fault of outsiders: refugees and immigrants. As long as the news media refer to neo-Nazi killers as "troublemakers" and the - penalty for murdering an innocent refugee - two years on probation in one case - is accepted without public outcry, there is something basically wrong

in our judicial system and in our minds. When our chancellor put in an ap-pearance to demonstrate his disapproval

of the destruction of a Jewish memorial it had the appearance of a publicity stant. He should have gone to the scene of the first murder of a refugee and publicly denounced that act and promised that his government would do everything in its power to protect Germa-ny and the world from even the seeds of a terrorist movement. But we may have to wait until attacks are aimed at Jewish citizens and not just their tombstones.

KATHARINA FAESSER. Wiesbaden, Germany.

Taking Sides in Bosnia

Regarding the report "U.S. Military Chief on Bosnia: Stay Out" (Sept. 29): General Colin L. Powell's "all or nothing" military philosophy toward the conflict in former Yngoslavia is dangerons. A credible threat of the use of force could have done much to deter Serbian aggression at the start of the war.

Thus far in that war, each time interna-tional political pressure has begun to build and a viable threat has been established, the effort was undermined by

hard-liners to carry out their policies. General Powell argues that any kind of intervention would be viewed as "taking sides." We must take a side. AIMEE BRESLOW.

Ljubljana, Slovenia. **Defining Abortion**

Regarding "France's View of Abortion Pill: Putting Women in Charge" (Mon-day Q&A, Aug. 24):

Elisabeth Aubeny, director of the

family planning center at Broussais Hospital in Paris, says abortion is "always the termination of a potential life." She fails to accurately state that every abortion is a termination of a life, period. By the time most women know they are pregnant, the baby already has a beating heart and can feel pain. She also makes it sound as if a wom-

an's emotional and psychological response after an abortion consists only of positive feelings, of being more in con-trol and more "responsible" for herself. Ms. Aubeny fails to mention the tran-matic psychological consequences that statements disavowing the use of force. many women suffer after an abortion, The inability of world leaders to act including guilt, a sense of deep loss, fear, has served as a green light to Serbian _grief, depression obsession with or fan-

tasies about the baby, nightmares, con-fused sexuality, and difficulty dealing with babies and children. If a woman wishes to feel "in control" and responsible, she can prevent con-ception. If she wishes to have a "choice," she can choose sexual responsibility.

LYNN W. LEWIS. St. Petersburg.

Fischer and the Church

Regarding "Fischer Play; In Your Face" (Sept. 2) by Roger Cohen: Some of your readers may have incor-rectly inferred from the article that Bob-

by Fischer is still associated with the Worldwide Church of God. Mr. Fischer's comments in no way reflect the beliefs or teachings of our church, and the church objects to any possible asso-ciation with anti-Semitism. For the record, it is important to note that the Worldwide Church of God condemns racism in any and all forms.

From 1972 to 1977 Bobby Fischer maintained an informal relationship with the Worldwide Church of God. He was never a member. For more than a quarter of a century,

the Worldwide Church of God has sup-

thus reducing conflict. DAVID HULME Public Affairs Director. Worldwide Church of God. Pasadena, California,

ported various projects in Israel and elsewhere that improve international understanding and the depth of knowl-

edge about ancient and modern Hebrew

culture. These projects include signifi-cant support of the International Cul-tural Center for Youth in Jerusalem,

where Jewish, Muslim and Christian

children learn more about one another,

O Canada!

Regarding "God Bless America" (Let-ters, Sept. 29):

R. D. Grillo asks, "Has any country made the slightest gesture of solidarity to victims of the hurricane that wrecked Florida and Louisiana?" Yes, Canada loaded up a naval ship with construction equipment and building supplies and sent it down to Florida to build temporary schools so that children could conte their education.

WILLIAM SILVERT. Halifax, Nova Scotia.

GENERAL NEWS

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Faulty Heater Brings Manslaughter Verdict

A man who sold his house without disclosing that its gas heater was faulty has been found guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of three people from carbon monoxide poison-

Stephen Converse Brooks, 38, faces up to 45 years in prison after his conviction in the deaths of John Cifarelli, 34, his wife, Linda 26, and their 2-year-old said it was rare — perhaps un-precedented — for homicide charges to be filed in connection with the sale of a home.

The Cifarellis moved into the house in Burlington, Vermont, in August 1988. The following Dec. 10 they were found dead. The deaths were blamed on carbonmonoxide fumes from the gasfueled bot-water heater.

fendant was aware of the malfunction because he had taken a friend and her daughter to e hospital in November 1987 for what was diagnosed as carbon monoxide poisoning

The verdict tells sellers "in very clear terms that they need to disclose or fix problems in their homes that are dangerous and are daughter, Nina. Legal experts not obvious," said the state's at-

About People

Jack Valenti, the former John-

Scot Kline.

son administration aide who became Hollywood's chief lobbyist in Washington, has written his first novel, "Protect and Defend." It was published by Doub-The prosecution said the deleday and edited by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, who stood with Mr. Valenti aboard Air Force One as Lyndon B. Johnson

was swom in after John F. Kennedy was assassinated. The book is about skulduggery in the White House. The author remarked: "A British writer once said that Americans expect in their public leaders a perfection that Englishmen expect only in their butlers.

But e man shorn of all sin may tomey in Chittenden County, not necessarily be the kind of fellow who, when you're about to be pushed off the precipice, can seve you."

> Vincent Hallinan, the San Francisco trial lawyer who died last week at 95, was known for his sharp tongue. He concluded one devastating cross-examination by saying, "You can crawl down off the witness stand now" and referred to one prosecutor as the greatest incompetent "since Ca-ligula made a consul of his horse." Asked by a judge if he meant to show contempt for the court, he replied, "No, Your Honor, I'm trying to conceal it."

> > Arthur Highee

Agence France-Presse BERLIN — The former East German Communist leader, Erich Honorder der Telegraphen

newspaper report Tuesday quoting his court-appointed doctor. Dr. Volkmar Schneider, quoted in the Berlin daily BZ, said recent tests on Mr. Honecker, 80, indicat-

Mr. Honecker, who is accused in the deaths of 49 people trying to flee the former East Germany, will not survive a two-year trial, Dr.

Schneider said, according to BZ. The doctor, who was appointed to assess Mr. Honecker's health, is to present his conclusions Wednes- Berlin in which a former East Ger-

ceedings can begin. Dr. Schneider had initially thought that Mr. Houseker's can-

ed his life expectancy was "ex-tremely limited." day to the Berlin magistrate re-sponsible for deciding whether pro-killing a West German who tried to enter East Germany in June 1970. cer was developing slowly, but tests

had shown the opposite, the news-Meanwhile, a trial opened in

Klans Kretschmar, 42, is accused of shooting and killing Heinz Mueller, 27, who climbed over the

Berlin Wall at night. In earlier mials, border guards have been accused of killing East Germans trying to flee to the West.

Honecker's Cancer Is Advancing Rapidly, Test Is Said to Find

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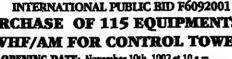
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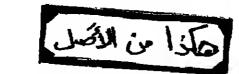
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A Private Drama In Hollywood **Brandon Tartikoff:** Success and Tragedy

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By Bernard Weinraub New York Times Service

OS ANGELES — Wealthy, ambitious, competitive and enormously self-assured, Brandon Tartikoff has seemed almost Gaisbyesque in his smooth climb to success. In 1980, at the age of 31, Tartikoff was promoted to the presidency of NBC Entertainment, where he remained 12 years. Now, at the age of 13, he is one of the most powerful men in the movie business, having to me is one or the most powerful than a year.

Yet Tartikoff, who has just published a book about his career, "The Last Great Ride," has faced a set of personal dramas that have, in many ways, shaped his life. He has survived two bouts of cancer, followed by an automobile accident on New Year's Day 1991 that

nearly took the life of his only child, Calla, 9, who is still convalescing.

"Two been at the nadir of my life already," Tartikoff said. "So if
somebody came along and said to me that I was out and so and-so
would be sitting in this office next Monday morning. I wouldn't say
my life is over or in a tailspin. It does give you a perspective."

my life is over or in a tailspin. It does give you a perspective."

Tartikoff's book, published this mouth by Turtle Bay Press and written with Charles Leethsen, is almost genteel in its discussion of the television and its anecdotes about the personalities (Eddie Murphy, David Letterman, Johnny Carson) and some of the successful series of sithe Tartikoff wears.

What gives the book some heft is its exploration of the impact of Tartikoff's cancer and the accident in Lake Tahoe, Nevada, while he was driving his daughter to a bowling alley, that put him in a hospital for eight weeks and left his daughter in a coma for six. The child is undergoing physical rehabilitation in New Orleans.

Tartikoff said he was surprised, if not a little puzzled, by two major

The first is the obsession of motion picture executives about boxoffice grosses in a film's first week or two. Movies are sometimes
written off and almost discarded if they open below expectations.
"This is the most frustrating thing in the job, the biggest difference
between movies and television," Tartikoff said. "If you want to equate
the two a lot of my highest expectations and the two and the country and the page of the two and the country and the page of the two and the country and the page of the page of the two and the country and the page of the two, a lot of my biggest successes on television would not have been given the time to turn into successes had they been operating on the principles of the movie world."

The other major surprise, he said, was the different creative energies in two media. "Television is a writer-driven medium," he said. "The most coveted people in television are the people who write the words. In movies, the single most important person is the director. There is a kind of superstrata among writers, but I was kind of shocked when I got here and writers gave you a draft and two sets of revisions and then were on to their next project." As a result, he said, movies are often written by committees. "At the end," he said, "hobody can even remember what excited them about the project initially. Whatever the 151 essence was has been obliterated by the process."

N his personal life, Tartikoff made it evident that he decided carly on to use his illnesses productively. In 1974, while director of advertising at ABC's Chicago affiliate, WLS-TV, he suffered from Hodgkin's disease, a cancer of the lymphatic system. He underwent six months of radiation, followed by chemotherapy. He said he lost 40 pounds (18 kilograms), looked cadaverous but worked virtually every day. His second bout with cancer, in 1982, required chemotherapy that left him without hair, and ill and exhausted for months. He has had no recurrence.

"There's nothing like cancer to keep you focused on what's important," Tartikoff said,

-firs daughter sinjuries, he insisted, can only be turned at this point into a hopeful and positive factor for the child as well as himself. "After the accident, I thought the last thing in the world that I needed at night was to go home with the full responsibility and pressures of working at my own company, a start-from-scratch enterprise," he said. "This job certainly has pressures, but you have a major studio with strong management below me and certainly above me. It was a terrific distraction in the beginning, especially with my daughter at ground zero. Now the job is a passion."



From Coward, **Untypical Fury**

By Sheridan Morley International Herald Tribune

ONDON - Early in 1930, toward the end of a long voyage around the world on which he had already written "Private Lives," a young Noël Coward found himself POR singapore, acting with a troupe por English traveling players that also included an equally young folm Mills. The play they had chosheriff's triumphant drama about ife in the trenches of World War I, n which Coward agreed to give a ew performances as the intensely

ight-lipped Captain Stanhope.
Sailing home through the Suez
Canal in an elderly P&O steamhip, Coward found himself thinkng constantly about the play and what it said of the men who died in he war that was supposed to have

anded all wars.

Left to himself on board ship, loward wrote in about five days a a lay that could almost have been the equel to "Journey's End": a short, hearp look at 1930 seen through the yes of a dying soldier in the trench-s who, at the moment of death, ravels forward 13 years to see the extrayal of all the hopes and ideals

of those who are dying with him.

"Post Mortem" is a strange, and my many in the last coward polemic bout the 1920s, running only bout 90 minutes without an internission and only now, half a centuy after it was written, having its rofessional stage premiere at the ing's Head in Islington. As a viliication not so much of the war as he peace that followed it, the play ffers some of Coward's most powtful writing, but the real fascina-ion lies in its forward-looking schniques of almost cinematic cutng through time and space. Cowrd does not so much write as exlode in a series of duologues that ave a fury unseen and unheard

sewhere in his work. Beneath the veneer of the playboy the West End world, Coward vidently felt an intense anger at the ay both church and state had capi-dized on those who had given their ves for a better Britain that someow never came. As a play it leaves a to be desired, but as a series of

between the world wars, it sounds a cautionary note that is in sharp contrast to the patriotism we have come to associate with such other Coward scripts as "Cavalcade" and "In Which We Scree."

Richard Stirling's production is, like the play, a little shaky around the edges, but it does offer strong performances from Harry Burton as the pilgrim soldier making his deathly progress around the drawing rooms and from Sylvia Syms as the mother who alone begins to understand what he is trying to say.

To Covent Garden, fully six years after it was seen at Glyndebourne, comes Trevor Numi's epic and definitive production of Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." Why it should have taken quite that long to travel 50 miles is a question for those who believe that Covent Garement is seriously out of touch with the needs and demands of its audiences. But we should not be too willing to blame the Royal Opera House for being so late in recognizing the greatest operation score written in America this century, given that the Met in New York did not get around to a premiere of the 1935 work until 1957.

Nunn's great genius as a director has always been in his ability to create a community within which you feel you might almost have lived your own life. The rethinking here is triumphant, in the way he lifts Porgy out of the usual dogcart and up onto crutches, only to have him throw those away too in the final lurch toward Bess and her

promised land, This is the dark, unmatchable score that showed the way to Rodgers and Hammerstein and Stephen Sondheim. What Nunn has achieved is a classic reworking and rethinking of the original, so that instead of a faintly patronizing, touristy white trip down South it becomes a soaring affirmation of the life of Catfish Row and its po-

tential for survival against all odds. The performances of Willard White and Cynthia Haymon in the title roles, Damon Evans as Sportin' Life and Gregg Baker as Crown, form the most powerful musical and dramatic quartet any-



Isabelle Huppert in Arthur Honegger's "Jeanne d'Arc au bûcher."

Perils of the Paris Opéra Season Opens With Chaos in the Wings

By David Stevens

ARIS - After a summer of catastrophe and endemic administrative chaos, the Paris Opéra has finally launched its season in both its houses, at the Bastille with a grandly austere staging of Arthur Honegger's "Jeanne d'Arc au bucher," at the Palais Garnier with Rudolf Nureyev's lavish three-act version of "La Bayadere."

The catastrophe came at Seville's Expo '92, when an element of the scenery of the Opera's production of Verdi's "Otello" fell, killing one chorus member and injuring several others more or less seriously. In the wake of this, if not entirely because of it, there has been a wave of resigna-tions and/or dismissals in the higher ethelons. It delayed the Honegger production, and another new production, of Roussel's "Padmavani," has disappeared from the season's bill of fare.

It reinforces the impression that since Pierre Bergé became president of the Opéra and fired Daniel Barenboim as artistic and music director, upheav-

The sole survivor of the directorial triumvirate of three years ago is Myung-Whun Chung, who continues as music director. Gone is Georges-François Hirsch, the administrateur general Gone also is his title and the of both Bastille and Garnier.

Instead, Jean-Marie Blanchard has been hired away from the Theatre du Châtelet as administrator of the Bas-tille, while Brigitte Lefevre, formerly head of dance in the Ministry of Cul-ture and a former dancer, is administrator at the Palais Garnier, home of the Paris Opera Ballet.

There has also been yet another change in the position of directeur genin a house with ongoing labor negotiations and frequent strikes.

Finally, with French legislative elections due next spring that seem likely to turn the Socialists out, there is the probability of more change in a highly politicized situation.

Despite these conditions, artists find a way to do good work. Claude Regy, a director of mainly contemporary theater who has occasionally

The Palais Garnier, meanwhile, is staging Nureyev's lavish 'La Bayadère.'

strayed, not always happily, into lyric theater, has come up with an effective theatrical equivalent for Honegger's dramatic oratorio."

Written in the mid-1930s on a commission from Ida Rubinstein, this
"Joan of Arc" combines a lofty text hy
Paul Claudel with Honegger's eelectic
strengths — a strong structure filled with polyphonic complexity, populist directness and even parodies of jazz.

The work did not reach the Paris Opera until after the war, but it proved popular enough to run up 100 perfor-mances between then and 1962, (Six of these performances were not in the house production, but in a special Ingrid Bergman-Roberto Rossellini

In Regy's conception, the vast empty stage is dominated by a huge wood-en pillar in which Joan (Isabelle Hup-pert) is encased in mid-air, more or less topless in a kind of jumpsuit, while below, on a devastated earth

eral who is in effect the money and surface, appear her mimed tormenters labor relations man, a thankless task Visually. Dominique Jeanneteau's sel and Ann Williams's costumes evoke medieval Flemish visions of a Las! Judgment.

Huppert and Redjep Mitrovitsa a-Frère Dominique declaimed their spo-ken roles with power and eloquence The singing soloists were semi-buried with the chorus at the foot of the stage. where they and the orchestra were able to give Chung's firm musical direction: their full artention.

"La Bayadère" is known in the West mainly through the Peupa's Act 3 "Kingdom of the Shades" scene, with its parade of arabesques. Nureyev, who has known the work from h:-Kirov days, is on record as having wanted to mount a full four-act version, ending in a spectacular collaps: of the palace. He has had to settle for a three-act version that be has nevertheless filled with his customary penchan: for telling and dancing as much as

like that of "Aida," is familiar through its similarity to many 19th-century semi-Orienta tales. It is an opportunity for marvel-ous and colorful speciacle, seized here by Exio Frigerio and Franca Squarcia-pino in their sets and costumes, and for exuberant dancing in the principal roles. At the third performance on Monday, Monique Loudières as Ni-kiya, Elisabeth Maurin as her regal rival Gamzatti and Manuel Legris as Solor, the man in the middle, took full advantage of their chances.

The third act is also a stern test for the corps de ballet in a major company like this one, and it cannot really be said that the corps covered itself with distinction on this occasion. But it is a handsome show that should prove to be a durable addition to the company's Romantic repertory.

Bayerische Landesbank Bulletin

MONEY AND CAPITAL MARKETS REPORT

GERMAN BOND MARKET COMING UNSTUCK

While the central, regional and local authorities merely had to raise a good DM 40 billion on the

capital market to cover their deficits in 1986, the 1992 deficit will probably be twice as high. The

sums borrowed in the capital market by independent government agencies (e.g., German Unity

Fund, Treuhandanstalt), whose debt in guaranteed by the Federal Government, have to be added

to this amount. The increase in public borrowing is to due to two main causes: German

unification and lower tax revenue. The government's finances will remain strained in 1993. The

The latest cut in the Bundesbank's key rates is nourishing hopes for lower rest rates. As past experience has s interest rate tends to come under pressure in the early and late phases

In billions of DM

Local authorities

Federal Government

German Unity Fund

Federal states

of a cyclical upswing. Opinions as to the dollar's "proper" level differ as widely as those regarding the "adequate" level of bond rates. What is proper and adequate depends chiefly on the specific circumstances. This is a question that can best be answered by the market. For interest rates, however, there is a benchmark: the central bank's key rates. Nevertheless, the question may arise from time to time as to whether the benchmark is right: Is the level of interest rates compatible with

the economic environment? Even a look back on the period of high interest rates in the late 1970s/early 1980s does not provide much of a clue, as the latest developments in the financial markets bear little resemblance to past events. While the 1980s presented a uniform picture, i. e., interest rates were at a record level and the economies were at the bottom of the trough, ther current situation is a much more diverse one: Germany and the

EMS countries have comparatively high interest rates compared to the state of their economies (recession in Britain and Italy; noticeable cooling in the other countries); US rates are at a multi-year low, but there are no signs of a recovery. A similar contrast also exists in Japan and Canada. It is therefore oot possible to compare the present situation with that prevailing in the early 1980s.

economy has lost momentum faster than expected; at the same time, the necessary infrastructural investments in eastern Germany will keep government expenditures at a high level.

20

The D-mark's anchor role

The reaction of the markets was highly vehement: As a result of the turbulences, the EMS's fixed-rate system, which had fought shy of parity adjustments for more than five jears, come unstuck. Italy and Britain pulled their currencies out of the EMS's exchange-rate mechanism until further notice, and the Spanish peseta was devalued. But we have not yet seen the "grand finale": a general reshuffle of parties within the system. To pour oil on the troubled waters, the Bundesbank lowered the discount rate from 81/2 per cent to 81/2 per cent and the Lombard rate from 91/2 per cent to 91/2 per cent, thus bearing in mind the D-mark's anchor role in the EMS. Previously the Bundesbank had swurn against the stream, largely undeterred by foreign criticism. While the central banks in the United States and Japan cur their interest rates in order to stimulate economic growth, the Bundesbank, focusing on Germany's domestic situation, gave top priority to price stability. As worldwide growth lost steam, other countries had difficulty following in the Bundesbank's footsteps. The recent events have, however, driven home the point that German monetary policy cannot cut itself off from the international mainstream. Frankfurt will remain the interest-rate leader, at least in Europe, but in contrast to the past two years it will now have to lead rates on a downward path.

Optimistic expectations regarding interest rates can also be derived from the high real interest rate. Even after the latest rise in bond prices, the real yield on ten-year securities is still

considerably above 4 per cent: for short-term investments it is as high as 6 per cent. Past experience has shown that the real interest rate tends to come under pressure in the early and late phases of an economic upswing. This was the case in 1982, when the real

> yield to ten-year boods dropped from 4.7 per cent to 3.3 per cent ant that on shortterm investments from 7 per cent to 2 per cent, and in 1975, when the real yield from these maturity categories fell, respectively, from 4.4 per cent to 1.8 per cent and from 5.5 per cent to below zero.

The expectation that the world economy will pull out of the trough and show clear signs of an upswing Is encouraged by the cooling in inflation, both nationally and internationally. And there is no serious threat of inflationary pressures building up again in the foreseeable future, although the one-point increase in the value-added tax in early 1993 could bring a setback, at least a temporary one. Since the month of July, the rate of inflation has retreated into the three-per-cent range, from 4.8 per cent in spring. An extrapolation of the current trend makes it seem likely that inflation will bounce back to 4 per cent in January 1993. but it can be expected to ease again thereafter. In the first quarter of the previous

year, an above-average rise had been noted; the base effect will thus lead to lower inflation rates next spring.

Public deficit

Bayerleche

The real interest rate is therefore unlikely to shrink perceptibly in the next six months. This quite apart from the fact that, as we know from past experience, investors tend to tooe down their expectations regarding the inflation-adjusted return on their investments when prices remain stable (and interest rates decline). This means that the yield on ten-year public bonds could range between 71/2 per cent and 71/2 per cent in the remaining months of the year. This would, after all, be as much as 100 basis points less than in the same period of the previous year.

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(Continued on Page 15)

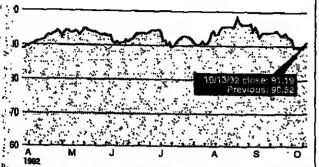
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he index tracks U.S. dollar values of stocks in: Tokyo, New York, andon, and Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, nland, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Italy, Netherlands, New ratand, Norway, Singapore, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland, the case of Tokyo, New York and London, the index is composed the 20 top issues in terms of market capitalization. In the remaining 7 countries, the ten top stocks are tracked.

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Energy	94.01	93.40	+0.65	Capital Goods	93.38	93.34	+0.04
Utilities	88.64	88.49	+0.17	Row Materials	93.25	93,57	-0.34
Finance	82.94	82.32	+0.75	Consumer Goods	93.69	92.53	+1.25
Services	96.71	95,90	+0.84	Miscellaneous	97.25	96,19	+1.10

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NEDIA MARKETS

Finding a Global Audience For Cosmopolitan Message

By Suzanne Cassidy New York Times Service

ONDON -- Who is the Cosmo girl? And what does the Cosmo girl in New York have in common with the Cosmo girl in Lisbon or Istanbul? Enough, contends Hearst Corp., owner of the U.S. Cosmopolitan, to sell 25 internaonal editions of the magazine and consider entering new markets Eastern Europe and Asia.

The international editions are either licensed by or joint ventures ith Hearst. With the exception of the 10 Latin American editions, ncy are all separate entities with their own editorial staffs, although sey often share ideas, articles and even covers.

Those editions - the most : accessful of which are the Ausalian, Spanish, German and ge monthly circulation of about go for it — you're a I million. In the United States, Cosmo girl. .7 million readers buy Cosmo-

ross Rates

Whatever you want,

plitan each month. So with a business this big, it is not surprising that Hearst should ting Cosmopolitan's international editors together in London last eek to discuss the similarities and differences of their readers. Helen Gurley Brown, editor of the American Cosmopolitan and literial director of its foreign counterparts, said that if the typical merican reader is under 25, her work is a job; if she's over 25, it's a recr. She "expects to be married, but there sure is no panic," When the Cosmo girl does marry, Mrs. Brown said, her husband supportive of her job but he does not do much housework. She say wait until her late 30s to have children. If she's single, Mrs. rown added, sex is "very important, but not on the first date."

Cosmopolitan's message to its readers, Mrs. Brown said, is that you get out what you put in" and that "whatever it is you want, go u it - you're a Cosmo girl."

In some parts of the world, however, that message runs into roblems. In Latin America, readers still face machismo and a smal double standard, said Sara Maria Castany, editor of the 10

nanish-language editions.

For Ms. Castany, the biggest challenge is censorship. Although merican Cosmopolitan can play up articles about sex, she has to teak them past official censors, she said.

Sarah Glattstein Franco, editor of the Spanish Cosmopolitan, id Spanish women were "absolutely ready to read" the magazine See COSMO, Page 13

Euro Disney: Beauty and Beasts

By Tom Redburn nal Herold Tribune

MARNE-LA-VALLEE, France — "Beauty and the Beast," debuting this month in Europe, is not just the latest animated movie from Walt Disney. It also is a fair description of the company's experience so far with its

Euro Disney park. The beauty part is clear: For most of the 7 million people who have visited the amusement park oear Paris since Euro Disney opened its gates last April, the Disney magic shines just as bright as ever.

But so is the beast. Beset by various woes - from a wave of cultural criticism by French intellectuals to well-publicized blockades by farmers and striking truckers, worker discontent, depressed property values and unexpectedly high costs — Euro Disney SCA has seen its stock plunge from a high of 170 francs (\$33.95) to fall at times below the

original offering price of 72 francs. The shares rose 4.80 francs Tuesday to 74.70.

The company, which originally forecast a profit almost from opening day, has been forced to acknowledge that it will incur a net lost in its first constitute. loss in its first operating financial year. Still, Michael D. Eisner, chairman and chief executive officer of Walt Disney Co.,

the Burbank, California-based company that owns 49 percent of Euro Disney, insists there A lot of people have been predicting that the sky is falling just because it is a little cloudy," Mr. Eisner said in an interview here.

"Our shareholders may be slightly disappointed in the early years. But, although I certainly can't guarantee it. I believe they will be wildly enthusiastic in the later years."

Not everyone is convinced, however, that the problems are going to disappear so easily. Despite great difficulty penetrating the corporate well, some analysts who have looked deeply into the figures believe that Euro Disney's many shareholders may be in for a rough ride.

Rebecca Winnington-Ingram, European media analyst for Morgan Stanley International

tional in London, contends that the financial arrangement between Euro Disney and its U.S. parent is tilted heavily in Walt Disney's favor. Although she expects operating in-come to improve substantially in the years ahead, the results for public shareholders are

likely to be disappointing.

Even when Euro Disney loses money, Morgan Stanley estimates, Walt Disney should make a profit. As attendance rises and visions and the standard of the standard o tors spend more on Mickey Mouse ears, Mi-chael Jackson T-shirts and such, Euro Disney

gets a smaller share of the profit per person.

"Paradoxically, because of the incentive fee structure, a decreasing proportion of the profit from additional admissions feeds through to the bottom line," Ms. Winning-ton-Ingram wrote in a recent report, "One wonders if the decreasing proportion of profits apparently payable to them is enough to leave the current holders of Euro Disney stock feeling that the magic is perhaps more thinly spread on this side of the Atlantic."

Mr. Eisner, however, strongly defends the deal. "We didn't just acquire this operation, as so many companies did in the 1980s," he said. "We built it from scratch."

He added, "Our name, our characters, our history, and our investment - all deserve that royalty and those payments."

Mr. Eisner acknowledges there have been initial disappointments, but says the compa-oy is rapidly overcoming them.

Property development, which was supposed to contribute substantially to Euro Disney profits, has been postponed only because of the poor economic climate.

"But you tell me when the recession will be over," Mr. Eisner said, "and 1'll tell you when we'll start developing at the first opportunity." Mr. Eisner also dismisses rumors that the

company is trying to conserve cash by delaying construction of the next phase of its entertainment complex, which is to include Disney MGM Studios and a water park. Euro Disney officials caution that they are

waiting for final French approval, but still expect to break ground next April to complete the project by the spring of 1996. Euro Disney also has put a new manage-

ment team in place, promoting real estate chief Philippe Bourguignon, a Frenchman, to president, replacing Jim Cora, an American. Mr. Bourguignon will have day-to-day re-sponsibility for the operations of the resort, reporting to Robert Fitzpatrick, who was moved up to chairman.

Strong Earnings Keep U.S. Stocks **Moving Higher**

reputed by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - U.S. companies in industries ranging from computer software to stockbroking recorded surprising good quarterly earnings on Tuesday, sending the stock market strongly higher for the second day.

Among the star performers were Microsoft Corp., whose out profit surged 45 percent in the quarter ended Sept. 30; PepsiCo Inc., with a 49 percent gain, and Merrill Lynch & Co., PaineWebber Group Inc. and Primerica Corp., with lifts of 44 percent, 34.6 percent and 33.6

Sprint Corp., the telecommunications company, also reported a 13.2 percent increase in profit and General Electric Co. a 7 percent

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had risen 37.83 points on Monday, picked up another 27.01 on Tuesday to finish at 3,201.42. Advancing stocks led declining ones by about 10 to 7 on the

New York Stock Exchange, and volume was about 183 million shares, ahead of Monday's holiday-

slowed pace of 126.6 million.

Marshall Acuff, a portfolio strategist at Smith Barney, said the clutch of robust earnings "provided a little leadership, a little confi-

dence to the market."
"We definitely got some good earnings news," said John Conlon. a managing director at Rothschild Inc. "The question oow is whether third-quarter earnings will cootin-ue to exceed expectations."

Microsoft's stock rose to \$41 after it posted profit of \$209 million, or 70 cents a share, for the quarter, the first of its financial year. That compared with \$144 million, or 50 cents a share, in the year-earlier period. The software giant also said it hoped secondquarter revenue would top those in the first quarter, which rose 41 percent to \$818 million.

PepsiCo's earnings shot up 49 percent to \$425.7 million, or 53

See DOW, Page 12

Bahamas

Halt Rey

Extradition

Reuters

tradition proceedings against fugitive Swiss busioessman

Werner Rey were withdrawn Tuesday in the absence of an

official request by the Swiss

said the extradition case had

Bernard Turner, counsel in the attorney general's office

government

NASSAU, Bahamas - Ex-

Poland, First in Bloc to Dump Marx, on Upswing

By Blaine Harden

Washington Post Service
WARSAW -- Although world opinion of the changes in Eastern Europe has been blackened by war in the former

Yugoslavia, a heartening upswing has begun here in the country that was the first to get rid of communism.

Alone in the former East Bloc, the economy of Poland has stopped declining. Although its economic trials are far from over, Eastern Europe's largest and most populous nation is proving that tough market reforms can halt post-communist

Industrial production here has been growing steadily since April. Exports are booming, there is a healthy trade surplus, productivity is rising and more than half of the country's workers are now employed in the private sector — a four-fold increase in less than three years. Even some debt-plagued state enterprises are beginning to respond to market

"Poland meshes well with capitalism. People are taking to it like a duck to water," said John Reed, an analyst who specializes in Poland for the Economist Intelligence Unit in

Although he shied away from the word "recovery," Mr. as is 55 percent of the construction industry and more than Reed said Poland "looks like the first East European govern-80 percent of truck transportation. ment that is pulling out of recession."

Poland's gross national product, which shrank by 12 percent in 1990 and 8 percent last year, will come close this the government's forecast of 17 percent by year's end. year to showing no decline, according to government figures. In the dreary context of economic change in the former communist world, this is epochal progress. Even in Hungary, the best-managed country in the region, industrial production fell by 19.4 percent in the first half of this year. In December 1989, Poland was the first country in Eastern

Europe to implement "shock therapy," the abrupt economic exercise that slashes price subsidies, makes the country's currency acceptable in world commerce and forces citizens to cope with a drastic decline in buying power.

The basic economic levers were shifted faster and more what they describe as a fundamental change in the mentality violently here than anywhere else in the former Soviet bloc, except the unique case of the former East Germany.

The resulting adjustment, for most Poles, has been miserstarting to realize that there is a causal relationship between starting to realize that there is a causal relationship between except the unique case of the former East Germany,

able. Inflation was 586 percent in the first year of the reforms, slipped back to 70 percent last year and is running at ahout 46 percent this year. Meanwhile, real wages have fallen sharply, and unemployment is at 13.8 percent - and still rising.

But Polish workers and entrepreneurs also are scrambling

to open new husinesses and find new jobs. More than 80 percent of retail and wholesale trade is oow in private hands,

'All those years of Poles smuggling and playing the black market are paying off.'

Andrzej Olechowski, former finance minister

80 percent of truck transportation. The growth of the private sector has slowed the growth of unemployment and seems certain to prevent it from reaching

"What we are seeing is that the big-bang approach has paid off," said Andrzej Olechowski, an adviser to Mr. Walesa who quit as finance minister earlier this year when it appeared that Poland might back away from market reform. To the greatest extent among our neighbors, we have sorted

out the fundamentals of a market economy." "What is surprising," he added, "is the degree of entrepre-neurship in Poland. All those years of Poles sunuggling and playing the black market across Europe are paying off." Meanwhile, students of the Polish economy are discerning

how they work and the length of time they will have a job," said Ryszard Kokosinski, director of research and analysis at National Bank of Poland Although some workers have been motivated by hard

times to work harder or find better jobs, hundreds of thousands of others have been motivated to go on strike. In the past three years, striking workers have forced a number of inflationary concessions from the government. But the power of state-sector industrial workers, who were

the vanguard of the Solidarity labor movement that fought communism through the 1980s, seems to be waring. Part of the reason is phenomenal growth in the private sector, which has hared away talented and energetic workers. Another reason is the hard-nosed negotiating stance taken by the three-month-old coalition government led by Hanna

Suchocka, Poland's first woman prime minister. Her government presided over the firing in August of about 400 strikers at the state-owned FSM car plant. Workers had occupied the car factory at a time when the govern-

ment was trying to sell the plant to Fiat for \$2 billion.
The strike was settled in mid-September, amid signals that the Fiat purchase will go through. If it does, it will be the largest foreign investment in Poland. With industry responding to market incentives, Poland

still has one major hurdle ahead of it: The Suchocka government has to lower social security and unemployment bene fits if it is to come close to balancing the budget. In a speech to parliament last week, the prime minister said

Poland had come to a turning point after three years of reform, with prospects next year for steady economic growth. But she said that for Poland's economy to expand and integrate into Western Europe, the Polish people will have to continue to accept limits on their buying power.

been discharged in a magistrate's court and that Mr. Rey's bood had been returned. Mr. Rey was arrested in September following a request from the Swiss government. An Oct. 13 deadline was set for the Swiss government to formally request extradition. Mr. Rey, whose Omni Holding AG folded last year

in the largest corporate failure in Swiss history, had been accused of making false state-ments about his companies. He has asked the Bahamas' Supreme Court to set aside a deportation order and declare him a permanent resident.

GM to Stempel: Their Jobs or Yours

By Warren Brown and Frank Swoboda

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The outside directors of General Motors Corp. have warned Chairman Robert C. Stempel to stand up to the United Auto Workers union and step up the pace of downsizing the company, or risk losing his own job, perhaps by the end of the year, accord-

mg to company sources.

The "get tough" message was de-livered to Mr. Stempel and other members of the company's top management team at a meeting of the GM board last week in New York.

Sources said the outside directors — who are not employees but make up a majority of the board — were concerned that Mr. Stempel had failed to convince the UAW of the seriousness of GM's financial predicament and that perhaps he had not come to grips with the gravity of the problem. A source close to the board said

the directors were not sure that some people in GM management "see the sense of urgency that they do."

GM lost \$7 billion last year in its

Co. The outside directors want management to convince the union that it must cooperate with the company's plans to overhaul oper-ations, which will cost thousands of The board's ultimatu union jobs. In recent weeks the UAW has

staged two strikes and threatened two others at key assembly and parts plants in the Midwest in protest over local job cuts and changes in work rules.

Although the labor disputes in-volved local issues, they all were far as the board of directors is conapproved by the union's national leadership. GM's board is convinced the actions were orchestrated by the union to protest the broad jobs cuthack plan announced in December.

Union officials deny that the strikes are part of an orchestrated campaign. One UAW source said Monday, "If we don't fight for our

performance, not just his handling of the UAW situation, the sources

The outside directors' primary North American operations, and has been losing sales this year to concern was that Mr. Stempel ap-

Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor peared to believe that GM's problems were largely the result of a sluggish economy, rather than internal management and structural The board's ultimatum comes as

Wall Street analysts are projecting third-quarter losses for GM ranging from more than \$500 million to \$1 billion. GM lost \$1.1 billion in the third quarter of 1991, and its losses in North America last year were an industry record.

cerned, GM has begun to lose market share to Ford and Chrysler. "Both Ford and Chrysler are positioned with new products and we won't have any for years," said a source close to the GM board. "It's a very troublesome situation."

At the New York board meeting, sources said the outside directors went out of their way to voice their If Mr. Stempel is fired, it will be because of his overall management performance are interested in the process of the stempel in the stempel to-day operations.

Neither John Smale, who heads the GM board's executive committee, nor Mr. Stempel would com-ment on the actions of the outside directors. Mr. Smale, the retired chairman of Procter & Gamble Co., has led the outside directors in their takeover of the board and the shake-up of management.

FIDELITY PACIFIC FUND S.A.

Incorporated under the laws of Pananta

NOTICE OF ADJOURNED SESSION OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

Please take notice that an Adjourned Session of the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of Fidelity Pacific Fund S.A. (the "Corporation") will take place at \$:45 a.m., at the Corporation's principal office, Pembroke Hall, Pembroke, Bermuda on October 30, 1992.

The following matters are on the agenda for this meeting:

I. Re-election of the following individuals as Directors: Edward C. Johnson 3d Charles A. Fraser Barry R. J. Bateman Jean Hamilius Charles T. M. Collis

H.F. van den Hoven Review of the balance sheet and profit-and-loss statement of the Corporation for the fiscal year ended May 31, 1992.

Ratification of actions taken by the Directors since the last Annual General Meeting of Shareholders. Ratification of actions taken by the Investment Manager since the last Annual General Meeting of Shareholders.

Consideration of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Holders of registered shares may vote by proxy by mailing a form of proxy obtained from the

Fund's principal office in Bermuda or from the institutions listed below to the following address: Fidelity Pacific Fund S.A.

c/o Fidelity International Limited P.O. Box HM 670 Hamilton HM CX. BERMUDA

Holders of bearer shares may vote by proxy by obtaining from the institutions listed below a form of bearer shareholders proxy, certificate of deposit and receipt for bearer share certificates. against deposit of their share certificates, and mailing the proxy and certificate of deposit to the Corporation at the address set forth in the preceding paragraph. Alternatively, holders of bearer shares wishing to exercise their rights personally at the meeting may deposit their share certificates, or a certificate of deposit therefor, with the Corporation at Pembroke Hall, Pembroke, Bermuda, against receipt therefor, which receipt will entitle said bearer shareholders to exercise such rights.

Fidelity International Limited P.O. Box HM 670 Hamilton HM CX. BERMUDA

Fidelity Investments Luxembourg S.A. Kansallis House, 3rd Flr. Place de l'Etoile Boîte Postale 2174 L-1021 LUXEMBOURG

Fidelity Investments (C.I.) Limited 40, The Esplanade St. Helier, Jersey JE4 8WW CHANNEL ISLANDS

Fidelity Investments International Oakhill House 130 Tombridge Road Hildenborough Kent TNII 9DZ ENGLAND

All proxies (and certificates of deposit issued to bearer shareholders) must be received by the Corporation not later than 5:00 p.m. on October 29, 1992, in order to be used at the meeting. Dated: October 5, 1992

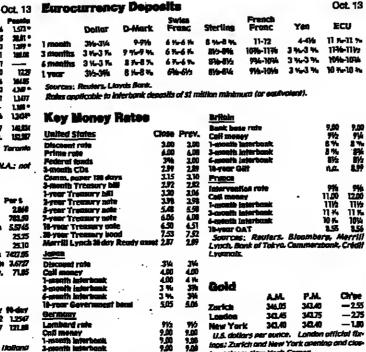
BY ORDER OF THE MANAGEMENT, CHARLES T.M. COLLIS, SECRETARY

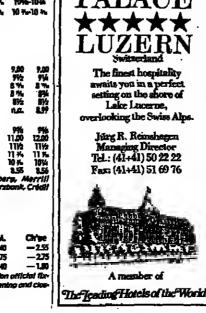


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Dow Jones Averages

NASDAQ Indexes

AMEX Stock Index

Market Sales

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Dow Jones Bond Average

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Nigh Low Close Chrys 225.91 224.17 225.31 + 1.03 277.97 275.54 277.23 + 1.46 188.42 185.35 167.40 + 2.47 107.10 167.76 167.77 + 8.38 180.28 177.61 177.84 + 0.34

MARKET DIARY

DOW: Robust Earnings Lift Stocks

(Continued from first finance page) share, for the year-earlier period.

Cents a share as profit improved in Sprint's stock gained ¾ to 25. cents a share, as profit improved in its beverage, snack and fast-food businesses. The year-earlier figures were \$285.4 million, or 36 cents a share. Its stock moved up % to 38%.

Merrill Lynch, the largest U.S. brokerage, said its business had been helped by improvements in

N.Y. Stocks

both trading and investment banking. Earnings advanced to B record \$230.1 million, or \$2.05 a share, from \$160.2 million, or \$1.37 B share. Merrill Lynch's stock rose

PaineWebber's profit rose to \$51.7 million, or \$1.06 per share, from \$38.4 million, or \$1 cents per share. The brokerage house's stock

Primerica's net income in the period rose to \$165.0 million, or \$1.46 per share, from \$123.5 million, or \$1.11 per share. But profit declined slightly at its Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. brokerage unit.

Sprint, the nation's No. 3 long-distance telephone company, said its earnings rose on a 6.2 percent lift in long-distance revence in the quarter. Profit went up to \$109.6 million, or 49 cents per share, from a \$96.8 million, or 44 cents per

GE, bolstered for the second consecutive quarter by the strength of its financial services business. said third-quarter net income rose 7 percent to \$1.11 billion, or \$1.30 a share, from \$1.04 billion, or \$1.20 a share. GE also had higher operating earnings and productivity, but

Another important software house, Borland International Inc., reported quarterly net income of \$5.4 million, or 20 cents a share, compared with a loss of \$103 million, or \$4.21 a share, a year earlier, when it took a big charge after merging with Ashton-Tate Corp. Stock in Borland, one of the biggest publishers of spreadsheet and database software, continued its recent

gained ¼ to 23%.

Airline stocks gained on upward fare and traffic trends. UAL rose 2½ to 114, AMR added 2% to 571/2 and Delta Airlines climbed 21/2 to 56%. (Bloomberg, Reuters, UPI, AP)

Economic View Knocks Dollar Off Early Highs

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK — The dollar tried and to extend its recent gains fuesday but fell short as investors and the United States did oot inhard to extend its recent gains Tuesday but fell short as investors and traders once again began fret-ting about stubbornly high German interest rates and the fragile condition of the U.S. economy.

down a bit from 1.4683 at the close

er. It dipped to 1.3044 Swiss francs from 1.3071 on Monday, and to 4.9670 French francs from 5.0050. The pound strengthened to \$1.7180 from Monday's \$1.7063.

expected and corporate investors reckoned that the dollar had seen its lows for the year, traders said.

some ground since the Federal Reserve chairman, Alan Greenspan, said Saturday that it would be "ir-

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profit margins on operations slipped to 9.1 percent from 9.6 percent, and its stock lost ½ to 74%.

weak trend, losing 14 to 28.

Among other industry groups, autos were strong on Tuesday. Ford rose I to 37%. Bear Steams raised its rating to buy from hold. GM added ½ to 31% and Chrysler

Brady left the door open to another

The U.S. currency jumped to

Foreign Exchange

day before closing at 1.4627 DM. of Monday's holiday-curtailed session. It edged up to 121.12 yea, however, from 120.72.

Elsewhere, the dollar was weak-

The dollar rallied nearly 10 pfen-nig last week after the Federal Re-serve did not cut interest rates as

But the U.S. currency has lost responsible" to rule out a rate cut

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

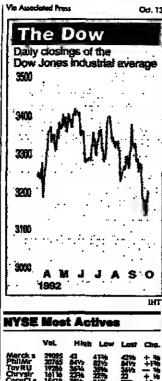
tend to push the dollar up or down. While a U.S. rate cut may not be imminent, the idea that a string of negative economic data could force the Fed into action is already de-1.4895 Deutsche marks early Tues- pressing the dollar, traders said.

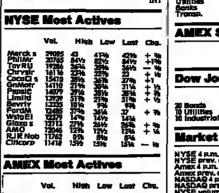
> "This week is heavy in oumbers, most of which will probably be bad for the economy," said Alfonso Alejo, assistant vice president of corporate sales at Mitsni Taiyo Kobe Bank. "We've had nothing but hed deter this mouth." but bad data this month." The first bit of bad news this

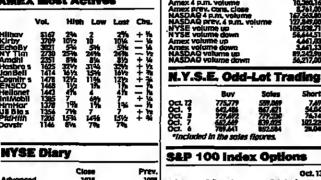
week arrived Monday, when the U.S. government said housing completions fell 7.3 percent in Au-

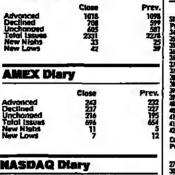
The dollar is not likely to get much support from the Bundesbank this week, traders said. While the German central bank has kept overnight rates at 8.9 percent, well below the 9.5 percent Lombard rate, it is unlikely to cut interest rates when council members meet Thursday, they said.

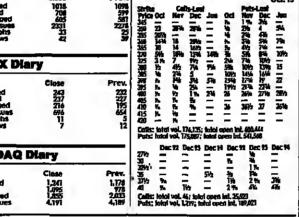
In earlier trading in London, the dollar slipped to 1.4695 DM from 1.4755 Monday. Against the yen, however, it gained to 121.44 from 121.24 from 121.24 from 121.24 from 121.24 from 121.24 from 121.24 from 121.25 from 121.2











German Union Recasts Offer

FRANKFURT — Germany's IG Metall union backed away Tuesday from a proposal that could have given a strong boost to efforts aimed at smoothing the path of East German integration.

Earlier the union's president Franz Steinkühler had said on German

Earlier the union's president Franz Steinkühler had said on German television that unions would be prepared to link pay rises to inflation for five years, providing that industry and the government also made sacrifices to pay for German unity.

But his chief spokesman Jörg Barczynski said later that Mr. Steinkühler had raised the prospect of a five-year deal in the knowledge that no employer would agree to link pay rises to the variable inflation rate.

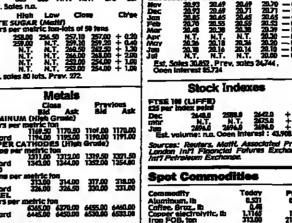
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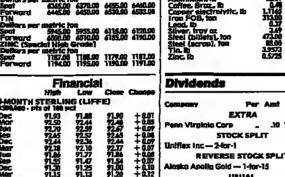
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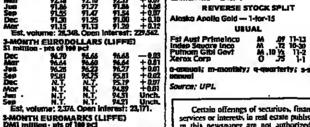
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U.S./AT THE CLOS

Major Airlines Start One-Week Sale

NEW YORK (AP) — Major airlines on Tuesday announced a week, long 30 percent average discount for fares between 16 U.S. cities and the rest of the country and delayed an increase planned for Thursday. The rest of the commity and delayed an interest are having in raising their price.

Continental Airlines, which is trying to attract passengers while it

works to complete its bankruptcy reorganization, started the discounting.

Major airlines generally matched the cuts that offer discounts until next

Monday for trips through Dec. 15.

American Airlines, Delta Air Lines, Northwest Airlines, USAir and TWA adjusted their fares, and Uoited Airlines said it would remain competitive. Roundtrips between Los Angeles and New York would cost 5338, down from \$440.

USAir Sets Sights on Return to Profit ARLINGTON, Virginia (Reuters) — USAir Group Inc. said Tuesday

that its oew contract with the International Association of Machines calls for wage savings of \$20 million over the next 12 months, through wage reductions and a pay scale freeze.

The company said it would also save \$40 million through productive

improvements in 1993.

USAir said all employees have been asked to help the company with temporary salary reductions and long-term productivity improvements in exchange for profit-sharing and stock-option programs that become effective when USAir returns to profitability.

SEC to Vote on Pay and Proxy Rules

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - Federal regulators, hoping to shed more light on corporate pay policies, are expected to adopt rules this week forcing companies to explain more clearly to stockholders what top

The Securities and Exchange Commission also is likely to vote Thursday to make it easier for dissident shareholders to win election to company boards, and for shareholders to challenge management over

company poarus, and for snareholders to changing management over corporate strategy. SEC officials said.

Big shareholders, including pension and mutual funds, would be freet to communicate with each another under the plan, making them better positioned to fight management in corporate proxy battles and bring about change in struggling companies.

FDIC Eases on Real Estate Guidelines

WASHINGTON (Bloomberg) — Yielding to pressure from the banking and construction industries, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.'s board backed away Tuesday from a proposal to set more rigid standards

for real estate leading.

Instead, the board decided to issue general guidelines on real estate leading. Loans that fall outside the guidelines will be subject to increased scrutiny by examiners.

Federal regulations on real estate lending were largely repealed by the 1982 Garn-St. Germain Act. The resulting explosion in real estate development contributed to the failure of 895 banks from 1987 through 1991. The guidelines proposed Tuesday would be weaker than the regulations that existed before 1982.

For the Record

Sherwin-Williams Co., the paint company, on Tuesday said third-quarter net profit rose 13.7 percent to \$57.2 million, or 64 cents a share, from \$50.3 million, or 57 cents a share, last year.

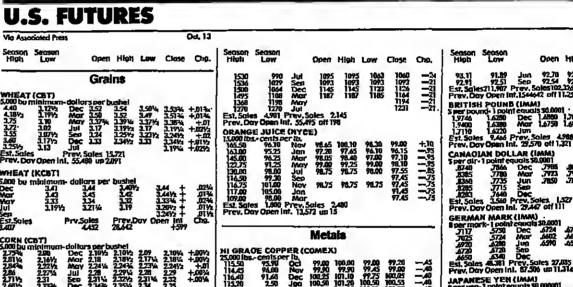
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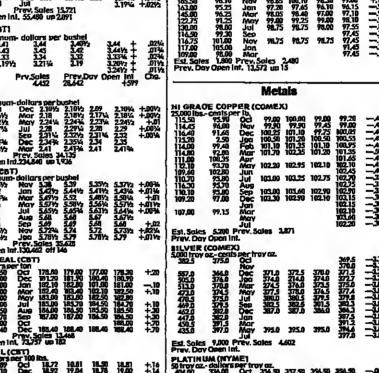
L. A. Gear Inc. on Tuesday reported a loss in the third period because of a restructuring and fall in sales of its leisure shoes. For the quarter ended Aug. 31, it had a loss of \$11.4 million, compared with a year-earlier oss on continuing operations of \$8.1 million.

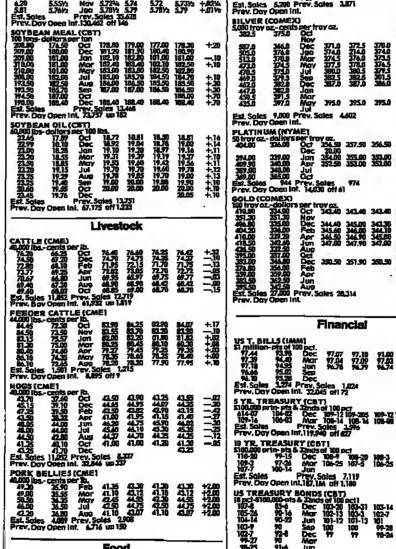
(Bloomberg)

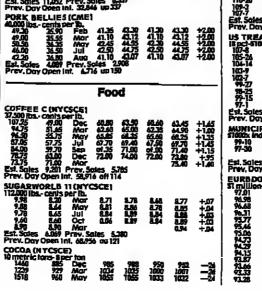
Westinghouse Electric Corp. and Westinghouse Credit Corp. both had
their senior debt downgraded by Standard & Poor's Corp. from single-A

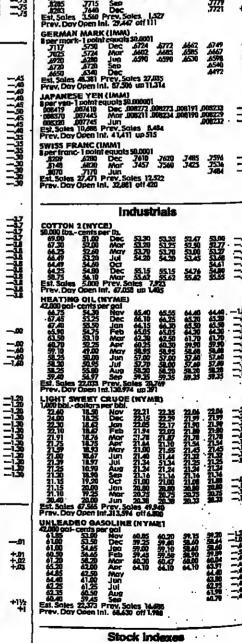
Maybelline Inc., a leader in the mass-market cosmetics business, is planning to raise about \$65 million through the sale of 3.7 million mmon shares in its initial public offering.





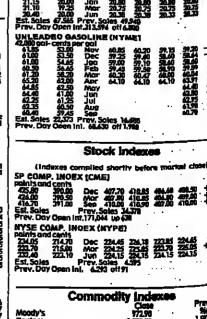


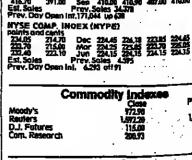




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Bloombere Business News

day that it was planning "a prolonged production stoppage" in addition to the seven-day holiday

"With the planned production stoppages we

want to precupt expected slackening demand in

1993." said a spokesman for Mercedes, which is a

unit of Daimler-Benz AG. Mercedes has already

said 1993 will probably be a difficult year for the

Volkswagen AG cited similar reasons in saying Tresday that it was negotiating with workers'

representatives to run short shifts in its northern

The Mercedes spokesman said its prolonged

Mercedes said two weeks ago it would close

down production for seven days between Christ-

mas and New Year, compared with four days last

year. Some 185,000 employees of Mercedes in

production stoppages were also under negotiation

German plants of Emden and Kassel.

international auto industry.

with the workers' council.

idown of car production over Christmas.

STUTTGART - Mercedes-Benz AG said Tres-

Mercedes Sees Long Shutdown

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LONDON — Mirror Group LONDON — Mirror Group was papers PLC, once the news-connerstone of Robert Maxcell's publishing empire, said on besday it made a £15.3 million 526 million) pretax profit in the irst half of 1992

There was no dividend, and no sayout is expected until at least

Mirror had said last year that its 1991 was £38.4 million. Don in Jording the 1992 results Tuesday, it was £38.4 million. Don in Jording the 1992 results Tuesday, it was £38.4 million. Don in Jording the 1992 results Tuesday, it was £38.4 million. Don in Jording the 1992 results Tuesday, it was £38.4 million. netax profit for the first half of onger meaningful.

Results for the last year in which

he late Mr. Maxwell presided over the company were qualified after the fiscovery that proper accounting re-ords had not been kept and amid uncertainties over how to meet a £193 million hole in its pension funds left by Mr. Maxwell.

Mirror Group forecast in July that payments to its pension funds would clip about £22.6 million

provisioo made in 1991 for contingent liabilities arising from the misappropriation of assets.

Small Profit Société Générale to Sell For Mirror U.K. Unit Trust Venture

By Jacques Neher Special to the Herald Tribune

PARIS - Societé Générale said Tuesday it was negotiating the sale of Touche Remnant, the British fund management company it bought three years ago, to Henderson Administration Group PLC, another U.K. fund manager.

The French bank, which paid £50 million (\$85 million) for Touche Remnant in 1989, said a deal could be concluded by the end of November. Société Générale said it would take an "acceptable" loss on

the sale, but gave no details. Touche Remnant, said Jean-Pierre Gentil, asset management director for Société Générale, had been intended to serve as part of the bank's "internationalization strategy" by giving it entree into the huge U.K. unit trust industry, which are like U.S. mutual funds, and the institutional investmen sector, particularly pension funds. "Our strategy isn't under question, only this investment,"

He blamed the decline of the unit that could have given it the critical mass required to operate in a market dominated by much larger unit trust management companies.

The Societé Générale executive said the problem was aggravated by a shift in distribution methods. More and more, consumers buy shares in unit trusts directly from insurance companies or other financial services companies running the trusts; Touche Remnant's unit trusts are marketed through independent financial advisers.

An industry source, however, noted that the market trends were already clear in 1989, when Societe Genérale made the purchase.

Touche Remnant's funds under management have declined to £2 billion, from £2.5 billion in 1989, a worse drop than the overall market. Industry insiders noted Societé Générale would take a loss on the sale because fund management houses are generally valued as a percentage of the funds under management, currently around 2-3 percent. Mr. Gentil said the loss would

be "completely acceptable." Alex Sandberg, a spokesman for Henderson, said the acquisition of Touche Rennant would give Hen-Total funds under management would grow to £9 billion, ranking Henderson "among the top five U.K. fund managers, he said.

COAL: Sweeping Closures in U.K. and officials in communities facing

product, which is extracted from deep mines. According to the Coal Board, Britain will import about 20 million tons of coal through 1992, compared to 1.2 million tons in

Demand for British coal has also been affected by stricter environmental regulations, since British coal tends to produce higher levels of sulphur emissions when it is burned, than foreign coal.

Neil Clarke, chairman of British Coal, said that despite a doubling were challenges in exporting Cos-mopolitan. But she contended that the magazine's basic philosophy—tion techniques, the industry could that women want love, but equally not avoid what he called "the bear squeeze oo demand.

> In an attempt to dilute anger among workers, Mr. Clarke said British Coal would be offering severance payments to workers of as much as £37,000 apiece.

But among many mine workers decline during the late 1980s.

short shifts Nov. 23-27 and in Emden Dec. 7-11. A total of 13,500 of the plants' 31,000 workers would Spokesmen for Bayerische Motoren-Werke AG

and Adam Opel AG, General Motors Corp.'s German unit, said their companies had no plans for production stoppages or short shifts so far. Out of the big three German carmakers, BMW

has the best prospects, analysts said. "BMW has the most modern choice of models and it's the only automaker with a positive cash flow," said Klaus-Jürgen Melzner, an analyst at

Deutsche Bank. As a mass market producer, VW is the most vulnerable to the mark's strength. BMW and Mercedes, which produce more luxurious cars and have less competition, are less affected as they can

raise prices without losing sales, analysis said. Yet, some analysts believe that VW's non-German plants will prevent the worst. "One thing most analysis and investors seem to be forgetting is that VW has huge sales potential as a producer abroad, said Robert Willis at Hoare Govett.

VW is the biggest auto maker in Spain. China

Germany would be affected by the stoppage. Last week, Mercedes reported nine-month 1992 group unit sales down 7 percent to 397,000 units and said it would cut some 10,500 jobs this year. and Czechoslovakia, and is one of the major pro-In its plant in Kassel, Volkswagen wants to run ducers in Mexico and Brazil. U.K. Consortium

mine closures, there was sharp an-

of enormous national magnitude.

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day will leave a single mine, em-

During the 1980s, the mine

workers emerged as a symbol of

trade union militancy against the

government of Margaret Thatcher.

Although the 1984-85 strike crip-

ploying just 370 workers.

Mr. Salt wrote.

ger and appeals for government help to keep the mines open. Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches Hedley Salt, chairman of the LONDON - A group of four Coalfield Communities Campaign, an organization that represents 75 British media companies led by Carltoo Communicatioos PLC local governments dependent on made an offer Tuesday to buy Brit-ain's Independent Televisioo News the coal industry, asked Prime Minister John Major to intervene. organization and inject up to £30 To close these pits would be folly

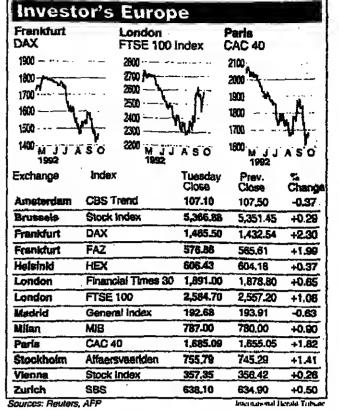
million (\$51 million) of new capital. The consortium also iocludes Central Independent Television PLC, LWT (Holdings) PLC and In the Rhondda Valley of south Wales, for example, where as many Reuters Ltd. as 250,000 men used to work in 70

Makes an Offer

For TV News Unit

In addition to injecting new capi-tal, the consortium said it would offer £1 for each of ITN's 400,000 existing shares. Shareholders who do oot accept the offer would be invited to contribute new capital.

ITN is owned by Britain's com-mercial TV franchisees, including Central and LWT. Some companies pled British industry, it was browill lose their franchises at the end ken, and the ranks of mine workers of this year, while Carlton has won and union power went into sharp the London weekday franchise from (Reuters, AFP)



Very briefly:

Schweizerische Volksbank said market rumors that it is in talks regarding a takeover or cooperation agreement were "completely without foundation." The bank's stock rose 3.4 percent Tuesday and has climbed 11.9 percent in the last three days.

 British Midland Airways called on the government to examine the antitrust effects of a possible rescue of Dan-Air by British Airways; n said a combination of those two airlines would give them a dominant position at Gatwick and Heathrow airports.

 Body Shop International PLC said it posted pretax earnings of £8.3 million (\$14.1 million) in the first half of 1992, off 8.8 percent from a year ago, and cited the general business slowdown in Britain.

 Rolls-Royce Motor Cars Ltd., a unit of Vickers PLC, said its 1993 line for the U.S. market would consist of three Rolls-Royce and six Bentley models, priced from \$138,500 to \$310,000; it said its sales in the United States were showing a "slight" increase from last year,

 Total said it would invest 30 million DM (\$20.3 million) in gas operatioos in Eastern Germany over the next three years. The group has nvested 15 million DM in Eastern Germany over the last two years.

 United Newspapers PLC said it received clearance from the trade and industry secretary, Michael Heseltine, to buy the South Wales regional newspaper businesses of EMAP Newspapers Ltd. AFP, Reuters, Bloomberg, AFA

trust market in general, and the derson a "quantum leap" in its from its 1992 earnings. But the company said it saw no the company said it saw no the company said it saw no at £421.5 million difficulty Touche Remnant enproduct range, raising its number of unit trusts to 18 from 8 now. countered in acquiring other funds

COSMO: Magazine Makes 'Go for It' a Global Mantra (Continued from first finance page)

. after decades of political and moral repression. But "the advertisers look at us like we're some kind of perverters," she said.

Still, George J. Green, president of Hearst Magazines International, said the editions in Spain and Latin America were performing quite well. In Spain, for instance, the magazine had an average circulation of 188,546 in the last six months of 1991, be said.

in Portugal, women "are not so much emancipated," said Fatima Judice, editor of the Portuguese Cosmopolitan. "They fight for pro-

fessional success, but they are not liberated from the family yet."

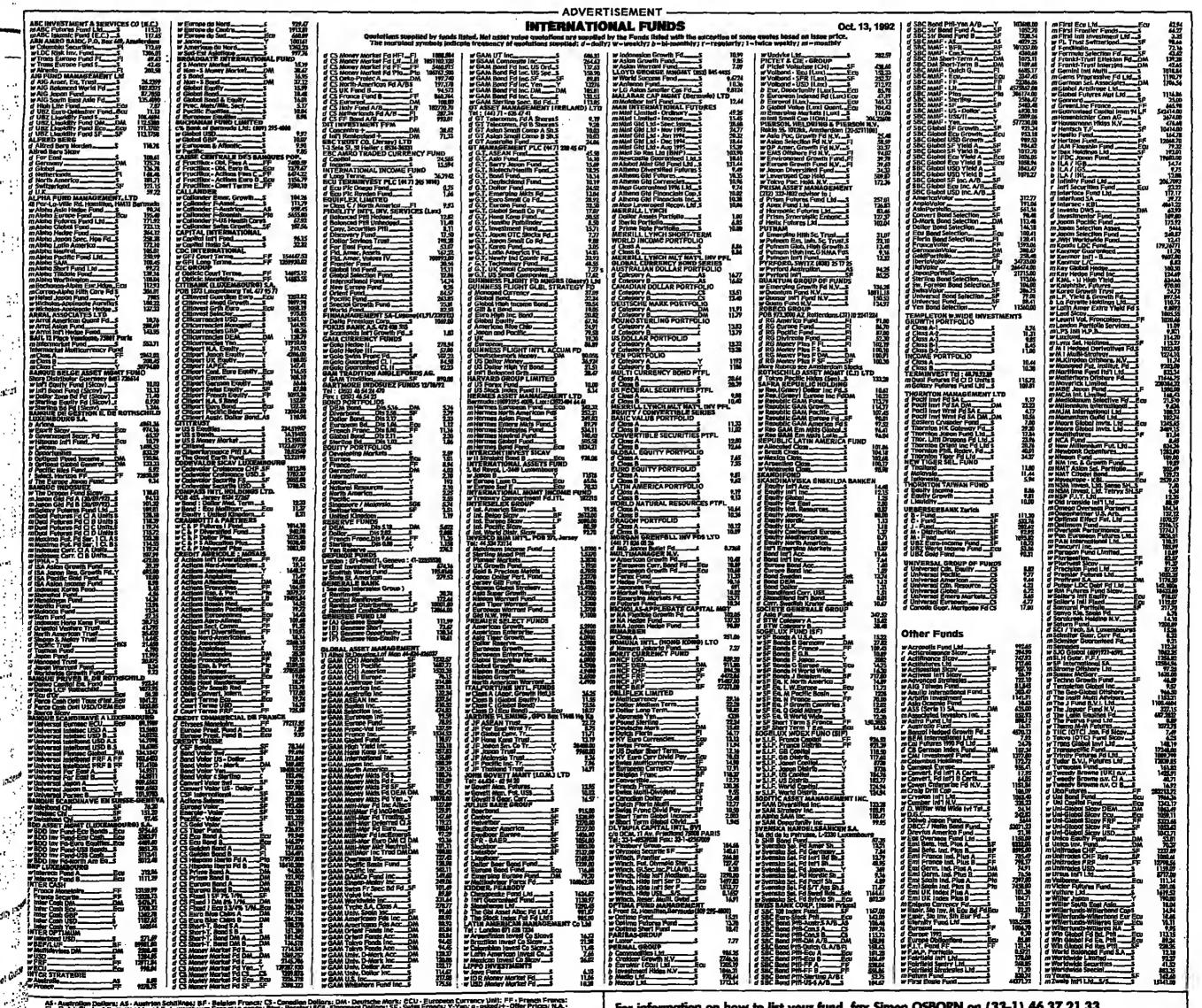
In other parts of the world however, the magazine finds more acceptance. In Hong Kong, editor Winnie Lee said the "Cosmo philosophy" works very well because Hong Kong women are "ambi-tious, very independent and work very hard" at their careers.

In Britain, the Cosmo girl is "a woman here," said Marcelle d'Argy Smith, the British magazine's editor, "She has to be. She can't afford the luxury of being a girl anymore." And in Turkey, "women no long-

their traditional role as housesaid Funda Belendir, the Turkish Cosmopolitan editor.

Mrs. Brown acknowledged there do not want to be "just an appen-dage" — made Cosmopolitan "transportable all over the world."

She may be able to prove her point. Mr. Green said Russia, Poland, Hungary and India were among countries that might soon er are staying at home, accepting have their very own Cosmo girls.



For information on how to list your fund, fax Simon OSBORN on (33-1) 46 37 21 33.

Grocers Line Up for Asia's Food Market

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher
SYDNEY — Campbell Soup Co.'s move to
cement its presence in the Far East makes it the latest of a growing number of food producers to use Australia and New Zealand as spring-boards to Asia's booming food market.

boards to Asia's booming food market.

The U.S. soup company's bid to acquire all of Arnotts Ltd., the cookie and cracker maker, follows H. J. Heinz Co.'s purchase of New Zealand-based Wattie Foods from Goodman Fielder Wattie Ltd. of Australia.

In acquiring Wattie, a maker of baked beans, dog food and frozen foods, Anthony J. F. O'Reilly, chairman of Heinz, said New Zealand would be an important manufacturing base for

ald be an important manufacturing base for

Asia, which has "substantial growth potential."
"Suddenly it appears every has woken up and found Asia on the doorstep," said Christopher Pidcock, an analyst who tracks food stocks for J. B. Were Securities in Melbourne. "We are seeing the rise of a middle class in Asia who are developing Western tastes."

The H.S. brankfart food class Kellogge al-

The U.S. breakfast food giant Kelloggs al-ready runs its Asian operations out of Sydney. Analysts say Australia and New Zealand are cil possed to take advantage of the emerging

major dairy products exporter.
Goodman Fielder, which sold Wattie Foods

to help-pay for its takeover of the cereal and packaged foods producer Uncle Toby's, is try-ing to return to its core grain-related food

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Asian markets. Australia is one of the world's largest grain producers and New Zealand is a

mg to return to its core grain-related food packaging, with a new focus on Asia.

It has eight joint ventures in Asia, including flour milling in China, bakeries in Singapore and Malaysia and an edible oils project in Indonesia. Uncle Toby's markets its brands in several Asian markets, including Hong Kong.

"Asia is one of the few great markets left in the world," said Ken Boundy, corporate development manager for Goodman Fielder. "There is increasing affluence and increasing western-

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I.K. Bourse ooks Into **Building Sale**

iled by Our Staff From Dispatches HONG KONG - The Hong ong Stock Exchange and World rade Center Group Ltd. were at ids Tuesday over the proposed 5 billion Hong Kong dollar (\$323 illion) sale of the World Trade enter building here.

Herbert Hui, the exchange's di-ector of listing, said World Trade's nares would remain suspended ntil it issued a formal announcenent informing shareholders that it intended to sell its principal asset. No public announcement of the ale of the World Trade Center was nade Monday or Tuesday, he said World Trade has said it would ell the office and entertainment omplex to Resourceful River Ltd. which includes mainland Chinese and Hong Hong companies.

David Lee, general manager of

World Trade, said he expected the uspension would be lifted after the company explained the sale to the tock exchange on Thursday. The government last month be an investigating World Trade and its controlling shareholder, Tomon Pacific Ltd., over transactions done since 1990. (AFP, Bloomberg)

Bechtel Finds Asian Partner

SINGAPORE - Bechtel International Inc., a unit of one of the world's largest engineering and construction groups, has formed a partnership with Singapore's Sembawang Group to bid for six infrastructure projects worth a total of \$500 million to \$800 million in Southeast Asian.

The partnership marks a major step for Bechtel Group Inc., the privately held parent based in San Francisco, in its effort to expand business in Southeast Asia, said Richard Erskine, a vice president of Bechtel International

The tie-up with Sembawang also marks the beginning of a new cra, he said, that will be marked by increasing numbers of "strategic business alliances" between American multinationals and local

Rather than spell out a concrete financial relationship at the start, the Bechtel-Sembawang partnesship is more a statement of good faith and intentions by both parties to share resources and expertise in the future, he added.

"A business alliance like this is a first," Mr. Erskine said

Bechtel is to offer its engineering expertise while Sembawang will offer its knowledge of the region and business contacts.

Sembawang Group, one of Singapore's largest companies, is a diversified holding company with interests in ship repair, shipbuilding, ship me ment, salvage operation, aviation services, finan-cial services and engineering. Sembawang Ship-yard is the flagship company in the group.

The group had sales of \$19.5 million Singapore dollars (\$510.4 million) in 1991.

Trade and Industry Minister Lee Hsien Loons said in a speech Monday that the Bechtel-Sembawang partnership would help Singapore pursue its strategy of expanding its business inter-ests throughout Southeast Asia.

"Bechtel's presence will strengthen Singapore's role as an engineering bub for the region," Mr. Lee

Mr. Erskine said the projects that the partner-ship plans to bid on included oil and gas projects in Malaysia, rail transport and gas plants in Thailand, a transport system in Singapore and a variety of projects in Brunei.

He declined to go into detail about the specific projects under study, citing competitive restraints.

Jeffrey Leichtman, a Bechtel spokesman, said the company had quadrupled its business in the Asia-Pacific region since 1988, and that the region accounted for 10 percent to 15 percent of its

In 1991, Bochtel received \$2,7 billion in new bookings abroad.

Bechtel has previously carried out projects in Singapore, such as the just-completed \$30 million oil papeline connecting Shell Eastern Petroleum storage tanks to a distant distribution terminal.

The office Bechtel is establishing in Singapore as part of the new partnership will raise its number of offices in the Asia-Pacific region to 10.

Taipei Resignation A Blow to Investors

Bloomberg Business News
TAIPEI — The expected depar-

ture of the reformist finance minister, Wang Chien-shien, will likely be a setback for international investors, who have gained more access to Taiwan's stock market under policies begun by Mr. Wang, analysts said Tuesday. His resignation, tendered to the prime minister last week over a dis-

agreement on land tax reform, was expected to be accepted Wednesday by the central standing committee of the governing Nationalist Party.

Mr. Wang, widely regarded as the government's leading propo-nent of allowing more foreign funds into Taiwan's relatively closed stock market, has brought an unusual activism to a conscrvative ministry, said analysts.
On his watch as finance minister

the government in 1990 opened Taiwan's stock market for direct investment by foreign financial institutions. Previously, foreigners were allowed to invest only indirectly through a small number of mutual funds. More than \$1.2 billion of foreign funds have entered the stock market since.

The concern in the foreign financial community is that Mr. Wang's successor is unlikely to be as willing or as able to battle Taiwan's central bank, the institution seen as most resistant to foreign stock invest-

Copper Smelter for Java

JAKARTA — Germany's Metallgesellschaft AG announced Tuesday that it would build a copper smelter and refinery in Indonesia with an annual capacity of 150,000 tons of refined copper, enough to supply both domestic and export markets.

Construction on the \$600 million project at Gresik, East Java, is to

begin in August and production is to start by 1996, said Heinz Schimmelbusch, chairman of Metallgesellschaft.

Freeport Indonesia, a U.S.-Indonesia joint mining operation that runs one of the world's largest copper mines in Indonesia's easternmost province of Irian Jaya, will deliver copper concentrate to the

Mr. Schimmelbusch said Metaligesellschaft, which has a 55 per-cent share in the project, will be technical operator and commercial

manager for the company. Freeport Indonesia owns a 20 percent share, while Nippon Mining Co. has a 25 percent share.

Nippon Mining, which operates the largest copper smelter in Japan, will market copper from the Indonesian project overseas.

Indonesia's demand for refined copper is 70,000 tons per year, which is imported from Chila and Tonking.

applications for investment by foreign institutions, along with Taiwan's Securities and Exchange

Mr. Wang has pursued internationalization as part of a broader effort to rid the Taiwan Stock Exchange of what people in the industry said were a collection of ailments plaguing it at the end of the 1980s: insider trading collusion between large stock traders and company directors, and rampant

The central bank has been a reluctant follower of Mr. Wang on stock market internationalization because of fears that inflows of foreign currencies from overseas institutions would disrupt its politically sensitive task of stabilizing Taiwan's foreign exchange market. Taiwan is still largely an export-

led economy, and the United States has already accused Taiwan once this year of manipulating the value of the Taiwan dollar in order to unfairly boost overseas sales. The central bank governor, Sam-

uel Shieh, has rejected criticism of the bank's position on opening Taiwan's stock market, saying his differences with others involve the speed of liberalization, not the

The SEC and the central bank have approved \$1.22 billion of investment from 28 financial institutions, mostly from Europe, Japan The central bank must approve and the United States.

Investor's Asia Hong Kong Tokyo Nikkei 225 Shigapore Hang Seng Straits Times 1200 M. J.J. A. S. O. SO A JJASO 12500 M J J A S O Exchange Change Close Close Hong Kong 5.756.10 5,725.57 +0.53 Singapore 1,332.88 1,326.60 +0.47 Straits Times All Ordinaries 1,456.90 1,463.00 -0.42 Nikkei 225 17,490.67 17.302.01 +1.09 Tokyo Kuala Lumpur Composite 605,13 602.60 +0.42 Bangkok **B68.68** 871.71 -0.35 514,39 514.90 -0.10 Composite Stock Talpei Weighted Price 3,602.96 3,602.83 Unch. 1,398.56 Manile 1,391,88 +0.48 Composite +0.09 Jekerta 304.65 Stock Index 304.92 NZSE-40 1,375.56 +1.13 National Index 1,409,20

Very briefly:

Westinghouse Electric Corp.'s offers to operate a controversial nuclear power plant in the Philippines are insufficient, Finance Secretary Ramon del Rosario said, indicating that the government may re-activate a multimillion-dollar damage snit over the plant's alleged defectiveness.

· Pertamina, Indonesia's state-owned oil company, has signed a longterm contract with Hiroshima Gas Co., Nippon Gas Co. and Osaka Gas Co. for the export of liquefied natural gas between 1996 and 2015. The Europe-East Asia Economic Forum will hold its first meeting

Wednesday in Hong Kong, bringing together business and political leaders from Europe and Asia in an event similar to the annual World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland. Highlands Gold Ltd., which owns 30 percent of the Porgera gold mine in

Papua New Guinea, reported that net profit in the three months to Sept. 20 edged up 2 percent to 12.9 million kina (\$13.4 million).

• China National Petroleum Corp. expects to win government approval soon for foreign exploration and development of the oil fields of northwest China, site of the Tarim Basin deposit, the China Daily said. UPI, AFP, Bloomberg, AP

Posco to Allow Foreign Shareholders

Agence France-Presse

SEOUL - Shareholders of Pohang Iron & Steel Corp., the world's third-biggest steelmaker, voted Tuesday to allow foreigners and foreign corporations to buy the company's stock in a bid to boost the share price and gain access to new capital, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The shareholders of Posco, as the company is known, rescinded a

clause in the company statutes that had banned foreigners or companies incorporated overseas from owning the stock, the spokesman said.

Foreigners collectively will now be allowed to hold up to 8 percent of

the company's stock, with a limit of 1 percent on individual stakes, he

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L— dividend declared other spiti-up or stack dividend,

— dividend noted this year, entitled, deterrad, or no action token or intest dividend meeting.

K— dividend declared or poid this year, on accumulative issue with dividends in arrears.

The high-low range begins with the start of trading.

The high-low range begins with the start of trading.

The price-cornities ratio.

The dividend declared or poid in preceding 12 months, plus stack dividend.

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r—divisions declared or paid in preceding 12 months, plus stock dividend.

3 — stock split. Dividend healths with date of split. Sta — sales.

6 — dividend poid in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

9 — reading balled.

9 — reading balled.

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12 — when distributed.

13 — with issued.

14 — with issued.

15 — ex-distribution.

15 — ex-dividend or ex-rights.

16 — ex-dividend or ex-rights.

17 — ex-dividend and sales in full.

18 — sales in full.

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The Directors of the above fund have declared the following final dividend per share for the financial period ended 30th September, 1992, payable on 31st October, 1992 in respect of shares in issue on 30th September, 1992.

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172, 1012 VT, Amsterdam.

Secretary Dated: 14th October, 1992

EBC Fund Managers (Jersey) Limited

Greenspan **Holds Talks**

which is imported from Chile and Zambia.

In Japan

smelter, he said.

Bloomberg Business News TOKYO - The chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board, Alan Greenspan, met Tuesday with the governor of the Bank of Japan, Yasushi Micno, Finance Minister Tsutomu Hata and presidents of major Japanese private banks.

Aides declined to disclose details of the talks but said the leaders had discussed general economic and market conditions. The director of the Bank of Ja-

pan's International Department, Akira Nagashima, said he could not say whether the two central bankers had discussed coordinated monetary policy. Mr. Nagashima said Mr. Green-

span and Mr. Mieno had discussed the "balance-sheet problem" or the issue of nonperforming loans held by financial institutions, Mr. Mieno and Mr. Greensnan

earlier had a luncheon meeting with the presidents of major Japanese banks, Mr. Nagashima said. Mr. Greenspan was scheduled to meet with Prime Minister Kiichi

Miyazawa on Wednesday. He also will meet with officials of the Federation of Bankers Associations before delivering an address to the association.

Although there has been speculation about a coordinated interestrate cut between Japan and the United States, economists said these monetary policy discussions were more likely to focus on the unts and bolts of central bank policy rather than a specific timetable for a rate cut.

"The real point of the visit is a closer exchange of information regarding administrative procedures," said S. G. Warburg's chief economist, Jesper Koll.
Still, he said Mr. Greenspan
should get a better sense of when

the next monetary and fiscal stimuh will be implemented in Japan. Economists generally agree the Bank of Japan will be forced to

reduce its discount rate at least once more from the current 3.25 percent, probably by the end of the

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23 October 1992 at Kas-Associatie N.V., Spoistrast 172, Amsterdam div. cpn. 20, 76 of the Certificates Schlum-berger Limited repr. 3 shares of com-mon etock of US\$ 0.01 per value, will be payable with Dila. 2,40 net per Certificate repr. 5 shares and with Dils. 48,00 net. per Certificate repr. 100 shares. (div. per reodate 31.08.92, US\$ 0,30 per share). The dividend distribution is not subject to source as gainfolditive ass

PARIBAS ADMINISTRATIEKANTOOR B.V. meterdam, 9th October, 1992.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

In re: Michael Milken and Associates Securities Litigation

MDL Docket No. 924

SUMMARY NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF CLASS AND DERIVATIVE ACTIONS, AND HEARING ON PROPOSED MILKEN GLOBAL SETTLEMENT

This notice relates to the following class and derivative actions which have been consolidated in tare Michael Milken and Associates Securities Litigation (MDL 924) and is directed to all persons and entities identified below:

1. Re: Columbia Savings & Loan Association

Members of a class consisting of: All persons and entities who purchased the common stock of Columbia Savings & Loan Association, between March 29, 1985 and December 15, 1989, inclusive.

This Notice concerns claims asserted on behalf of the Class in the following lawsuits: Cooperman v. Spiegel, et al CV 89-6538 (SVW), (C.D. Cal.) (Consolidated with Cooperman v. Spiegel, et al., Civ. No. 91-2931-(SVW) (C.D. Cal.); Klein v. Spiegel, et al., No. CV 89-7327 (SVW) (C.D. Cal.); Ablatrom v. Columbia Savings & Loan, No. 91-Civ.-0099-SVW (C.D. Cal.); and Epstein v. Spiegel, et al., No. CV 90-2130 (SVW) (C.D. Cal.)

American Continental Corp. (Lincoln Savings and Loan)

Members of a class consisting of all persons who purchased any and all types of securities of American Continental Corporation ("ACC") between January 1, 1986 and April 14, 1989 including stocks and debentures and including the Employee Stock Ownership Plan of ACC, The ACC Securities sold during the Class Period include: (a) Subordinate Debentures; (b) Common Stock; (c) Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock; (d) \$3.44 Exchangeable Preferred Stock; (e) 12% Senior Debentures due 2001; (f) 14%% Senior Subordinate Notes due 1995; (g) 10%% Senior Notes due 1990.

This Notice concerns claims asserted in the following lawsuits: 10 re American Continental Corp./Lincoln Savings & Loan Securities Livigation., MDL No. 834 (D. Ariz.) including 90-0566 PHX RMB; 90-0567 PHX RMB; 90-0568 PHX RMB; 90-0570 PHX RMB; 90-0573 PHX RMB; 90-0574 PHX RMB; 90-0760 PHX RMB; 90-1270 PHX RMB.

3. Re: Financial Corp. of Santa Barbara

Master File No. 89 Civ. 6028 (KMW) (S.D.N.Y.)

To: All current shareholders and creditors of Financial Corp. of Santa Barbara.

This Notice concerns claims asserted in the following lawsuit: Harris v. Brinkerhoff, et al., Civ. No. 90-3100 (DT) (C.D. Cal.) (Derivative Action).

Re: Drexel Burnham Lambert Unit Trust, High Income Trust Securities, Series 1 through 13 Members of a class consisting of all persons and entities who purchased High Income Trust Securities,

Series 1 through 13 at any time prior to July 10, 1989. neerns claims asserted in the following lawsuit: Insley et al. v. Dresel Burnham Lambert, Inc., et ann.,

S. Re: <u>Integrated Resources, Inc.</u>

Members of a class consisting of all persons and entities who purchased securities of integrated Resources. Inc., including common stock, Debentures and Preferred Stock, traded on the New York Stock Exchange during the period April 1, 1988 through June 15, 1989.

This Notice concerns claims asserted to the following lawsuits: In re Integrated Resources Securities Litigation. Master File No. 89 Civ. 4255 (5WK) (S.D.N.Y.)

6. Re M.D.C. Holdings, Inc.

Members of a class consisting of all persons and entities who purchased securities of M.D.C. Holdings Inc. during the period April I, 1985 through April 6, 1989.

This Notice concerns claims asserted in the following lawsuits: Masry v. Mizel, et al., (In re M.D.C. Holdings, Inc. Securities Litigation), Master File No. CV 89-0090-E (M) (S.D. Cal.) (including Boyle v. Mizel, No. 90-0856-E (M)

7. Re: Unocal Corp.

To: All current shareholders of Unocal Corp.

This Notice concerns claims asserted in the following lawsuit: Shames and Shields v. Milken, et al., No. 90-1281 JSL (Tx) (C.D. Cal.) (Derivative Action).

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-referenced Class Actions have been conditionally certified as class actions pursuant in Rule 23 of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure for the purposes of a proposed settlement for the classes indicated, and the derivative actions listed above are proposed to be settled on behalf of the corporations named therein pursuant to Rule 23,1 of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure. A hearing on the settlement has been scheduled for 10:00 a.m. on November 17, 1992 before the Honorable Mitnor Pollack at the United States Courthouse, 40 Centre Street, Courtroom 1305, Foley Square, New York, New York 10007.

Detailed Notices of Pendency, describing the proposed \$1.3 billion Milken Global Settlement in each of the above-referenced actions, have been mailed to the purchasers of record of the securities involved in the class actions.

and to the corporations involved in the derivative actions. If you are a member of one or more of the classes and have not yet received the detailed Notice of Pendency for such class; or if you are a shareholder of either Financial Corp. of Santa Barbara, or Unocal Corp., you may request a copy of the applicable detailed notice of pendency by either (i) Writing to plaintiffs' lead counsel:

Milberg Weiss Bershad Specthrie & Lerach One Pennsylvania Plaza New York, New York 10119-0165 Attr: Milken Global Settlement Notices

or (ii) calling 1-800-528-9085 if calling from within the USA or 415-451-4094 if calling from elsewhere. In either cases you must indicate your name and mailing address, and you must specify for which of the seven (7) above-referenced class and/or derivative actions you want to receive copies of the Notice(s). The telephone oumber is for an answering machine which will record your name, address and which Notice(s) of Pendency you desire. Any other inquiries you may wish to make should be directed, in writing, to plaintiffs' lead counsel.

By Order of the Court

SPORTS FOOTBALL

Redskins Blow Out Broncos as Monk **Snags NFL Record**

By Richard Justice

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Art Monk broke the National Football League's receiving record, Mark Rypien snapped out of a season-long shump and Wilber Marshall played one of the best games of his

And the Washington Redskins, who for four weeks have ranged from erratic to awful, dismantled the Denver Broncos from beginning to end for a 34-3 victory Mon-day night.

But, a week after losing center Jeff Bostie for the season, they may have lost All-Pro tackle Jim Lachey for a month when be injured his right knee blocking for a field goal kick in the first quarter. The early prognosis was that be had sprained the medial collateral ligament and would be headed for injured re-

Lachey's injury put a damper on an evening that was otherwise joy-ous for the Redskins.

They had not only rebounded from the previous week's stinging defeat in Phoenix, but were able to celebrate the finest moment of Monk's 13-year career when he caught passes on three straight plays late in the fourth quarter to end a two-year pursuit of Steve Largent, the wide receiver who played for the Seattle Seahawks.

"We needed this," said their coach, Joe Gibbs. "There was a lot of emotion out there and a lot of good things happened. Our defense was just awe-

some. It was great to see Art get the

Monk caught the record-breaker, a 10-yarder on the right sideline, with 3:12 to play and was immediately mobbed by teammates as be pumped a fist into the air.

He finished the game with seven catches for 69 yards and now has 820 for his career, one more than

"You don't know what a relief this is to get it behind me," Monk

"Tve tried not to think about it

for a while, but people kept bring-ing it up. They were doing that on the sideline, counting them down. Before the last one, Ron Middleton said, 'This is it.' That kind of put the pressure on me."

He had 817 catches when the Redskins got the ball back with 4:21 left, and Gibbs decided to go for the record instead of having Monk endure another week when he would be forced to think and talk about it. He called a pair of "dodge" routes, which have accounted for about 400 of Monk's receptions. They went for six and 18 yards, then he went to the right sideline for the record.

Rypien also was superb, bouncing back from one of his worst games to play one of his best.

He opened with a seven-yard completion to Monk and connected on 11 of his first 13 throws. He meaked in for two touchdowns and threw for one, a 44-yard pass to Gary Clark, as he completed 16 of 26 passes for 245 yards. The Red-skins ran their record to 3-2 and are a game behind 4-1 Dallas and Philadelphia in the NFC East. They will play host to the Eagles next

Marshall moved around the field, lining up as both a defensive end and a linebacker and led a blitzing defense that forced four turnovers and sacked John Elway five times. Marshall also returned an interception 20 yards for a touchdown for a 17-3 lead in the first quarter, and forced a fumble and had a sack

"We just got our tails kicked to-night," Elway said. "I just kept thinking we would get something going. I just never had any time. Wilber Marshall was spying me all

Linebacker Knrt Gonveia's third-quarter interception set the Redskins up oo the Denver 1-yard line for another touchdown, and defensive back Sidney Johnson intercepted a pass late in the game as a patched-up secondary passed every test in helping limit the Broncos



Art Monk, with seven catches, now has 820, one more than Steve Largent and the NFL career record.

Seahawks Lose McGwire, **Cowboys Defender Bates**

NEW YORK - The Seattle Seabawks' quarterback, Dao McGwire, has a fractured left hip and will not play again this season.

McGwire was injured in the third quarter of the 27-0 loss to Dallas when he was sacked by the Cowboys' linebacker, Robert

McGwire, the 6-font, 8-inch, 243-pounder (2.03 meters, 110 kilo-grams) who was the Seahawks No. I draft choice last year, started Sunday in place of Kelly Stouffer, who dislocated his left shoulder in a 17-6 loss Oct. 4 in San Diego. Stouffer was put on injured reserve last week for a minimum of four

Third-stringer Stan Gelhaugh will start for the 1-5 Seahawks against the 2-4 Los Angeles Raiders oext Sunday and will be backed

back, Bill Bates, is also expected to miss the rest of the season with torn knee ligaments.

Bates, a 10-year veteran of the NFL, burt his left knee when his foot caught in Texas Stadium's artificial turf during the game against the Seahawks. Team doctors said tests taken

Mooday morning indicate that Bates needs surgery this week. He will be placed on injured reserve. Phil Simms the veteran quarterback for the New York Giants, underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right elbow Monday and might

be able to return to the team in

· Boomer Esiason, the starting quarterback for the Cincinnati Bengals, has a badly bruised passing arm but it is not broken, additional X-rays confirmed Monday. up by Rusty Hilger, signed as a free agent last week.

He is questionable for next Monday night's game in Pittsburgh.

about a month.

Russia's Rure Rockets in NHL

The Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia - Pavel Bure, The Russian Rocket who was voted the National Hockey League's top rookie last season, scored four times Monday night, with three goals in the second period, to tie four team records as the Vancouver Canucks routed the Winnipeg

Bure's four goals tied a club record, as did his two shorthanded goals and his threegoal period. He also assisted on a goal by Greg Adams in that period for his fourth

point, tying a team record.

Bure got his fourth goal with 1:45 left in the game. His second shorthanded effort of the night earned a standing ovation from the crowd of

PEANUTS

I SAW A DOG ON TV

WITH HIS WATER DISH ..

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CALVIN AND HOBBES

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SPEECH WRITER FOR YOUR

GAMPAIGN

AMOS HALFTRACK

IN CONCLUSION

DOING ALL SORTS OF TRICKS

Norway, Giant Killers Again Will.

ONDON—"Maggie Thatcher, can you hear me?
Maggie Thatcher, I have a message for you; Your boys took a hell of a beating!"
Scidom have so few words echoed down the years as

much as those from Norwegian broadcaster Bjorg Lillelien when his country defeated England in a World Cup match in Oslo on Sept. 9, 1981.

It represented Norway's best soccer night in 90 years. Without drawing breath, Lillelien blurted out a litany of names — Lord Nelson, Lord Beaverbook, Sir Winston Churchill, Sir Anthony Eden, Clement Atlee, Henry Cooper and Lady Diana — to acclaim Norway conqueror of "the land of gignts"

Wednesday, 11 years later, Nor-

way attempts an encore, but at Wembley. Lillelien is no longer with us, his countrymen no longer the "tourists" previous Nowegians were called for their 4-0 record in London. Having beaten Italy a year ago, having recently beaten the Netherlands in World Cup qualifying, and having thrashed San Marino by the score of 10-0, Norway aught to renounce membership of the bttle people's league.

For during a year when Denmark won Europe's crown, word is that Norway is Scandinavia's best team. England certainly has cause for concern. Why else would soccer's mother country take such risk as to start Wednesday's match with Paul Gascoigne, who has not played a full match in 17 months?

Now England without Gazza is as creative as an artist without paint, but the last time he played at Wembley he inflicted such injury to his own right knee that he has not since been tested at this pace or pressure.

My belief in Gascoigne's intuitive talents is matched but my doubte about his caliability. But like England's

by my doubts about his reliability. But like England's team manager, I suspect there will never be a perfect time to bring him back; Wednesday's gamble represents the hope that he can inspire his teammates before his breath runs out.

"We may be asking him to perform at a level he is not capable of," admits the manager, Graham Taylor. "We are likely to come up against five men in midfield. and it depends how much protection we give him to enable him to play in the manner we want him to for as long as possible."

C OMBATIVE and industrious partners David Batty, Paul Ince and David Platt support him. Their purpose is to serve the aggressive Alan Shearer and the quick Ian Wright so that they see more of the ball than the now retired Gary Lineker did last summer.

The trouble is that Norway, attempting to qualify for its first World Cup since 1938, knows as much about pragmatic defense as about sudden, Nordic raiding behind lone front runner Goran Sorloth. Under the shrewd coaching of Egil Olsen, once a

radical student and a carefree individual player, Norway has developed a mean streak, conceding just 15 goals in 21 matches, and five in the last nine. Olsen gambles to a lesser degree by including Rune

Bratseth, among Europe's finest sweepers, despite a hamstring strain. Bratseth, 32, and goalkeeper Erik Thorstvedt are the elders among the young Norwegians.

Their colleagues are mostly still making it in Norway, where to take money for playing soccer was

WILL YOU READ

THAT BACK TO

IF IGNORANCE IS BLISS. THIS LESSON WOULD APPEAR

TO BE A DELIBERATE ATTEMPT ON YOUR PART TO DEPRIVE ME OF HAPPINESS, THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS, THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS, THE PURSUIT

FAMILIAR

WITH MY

ME AGAIN?

anathema until a few years ago. Of those, Erik Mg.
land catches the eye as an effervescent so-and-so
whose delightful touches and spurit mocks thousand
soccer as exclusively the grant of the property of the grant whose delighting touches and spirit mocks moughts of soccer as exclusively the game of musclemen rather than a 128-pound (58-kilogram) spark like himself. If taken at his word, Olsen will gladly settle for a draw by denving England the time or room to get off the hook of frustration that has prevailed with Game

coigne an invalid. We will not mark Gascoigne man-to-man Olsen. "It's not our style. We do not have that kinder

player. The nearest player will pick him op." How fairly they, or England's hard men, Berry Stuart Pearce and Tony Adams, perform might for the Mexican referee Arturo Brizio Carter, a lawyer in charge of European adults for the first time.

This may be the start of something now in the light World Cup campaign, but the sound elsewhere is familiar. Scotland, a 3-1 loser to Switzerland has month, seeks to intimidate Portugal on Wednesday.

The atmosphere at Ibrox Park" — home of Given

gow Rangers — "is something you have to overcome quickly if you are to survive here." warms the South captain, Paul McStay. "We are hoping the Portugues will not cope with it.

His manager, Andy Roxburgh, adds: "Wa have got to let the Portuguese know on the park and off it that they are in for a rough night."

A SIMILAR message, doubtless more sophisticated, will greet the Swiss in Cagiani. Switzerland, having trounced Estonia, 6-0, holds some fear for Italy, which failed to reach the European lines. But Arrigo Sacchi's team shows nothing like the trepidation of his predecessor's. Azeglio Vicini The

bold way Sacchi coached AC Milan into foresal traditional defensive phobias appears already to have been translated into the national "azzuri." In Eindhoven last month, Italy, captained by the shaven-headed Gianluca Vialli, beat the Nethe

by 3-2 from two goals down. With Franco Baren, the elegant libero, retired, with catenaccio defense abandoned, Italy invited the onslaught before countering so fiercely that it might have had six goals.

Bursts from midfield by Stefano Eranio and Alberico Evani, two of the eight Milan players involved supplied typical Sacchi pride and discipline. And the coldish Gianluca Lentini showed right wing pace that could make Italy oot just a qualifier but a favorite to win the Cup in the United States. Some other teams Wednesday are getting desperate

for bome points: the Netherlands against Poland, France against Austria and, showing how short the glory is, Denmark against Ireland,
When the Danes conquered Europe in June, their
manager, Jan Möller Nielsen, was asked if that might

be a one night stand? "It is so in foothall," responded the thoughtful

Nielsen. "Tonight we are winners, but it is like the snow which fell last winter, You cannot wait for the

Denmark bas played three times since then, losing in Copenhagen to Germany, and laboring to zero-zero scores in Lativia and Lithuania. "If we don't beat the Irish," says goalkeeper Peter

Schmeichel, "I can't see how we can qualify." Despair, so soon after triumph. That's sport. Rob Hughes is on the stuff of the Sanday Thous.

ALL 17 PAGES?!

ATRIOTIC PREROGATIVE NO

TO KNOW THIS MATERIAL I'LL BE OUT ON THE

.AFTER HE

EMPTIED THE

WATER OUT

I LOVE THE WAY SHE SAYS "AMOS"

MONARCHISTS.

YES, BUT

HE SAYS HE

GAN WORK

AROUND

BOOKS

SHOOT THE WOMEN FIRST

By Eileen MacDonald. 241 pages. \$20. Random House Inc., 201 East 50th Street, New York, New York 10022.

Reviewed by Susan Jacoby

THIRTY years into the most recent wave of feminism, both sexes still find it difficult to accept the proposition that oo human possibility, from the repulsive to the sublime, is alien to women. While only a few dare ask a female surgeon why she wants to mess up her pretty little hands with blood, the bloody hands of a female terrorist — or, for that matter, a conventional soldier -are pre-

sumed to be another matter altogether. What would motivate a woman to murder? This question animates "Shoot the Women First," a compelling yet in-conclusive examination of women who have given over a significant portion of their lives to political violence. The book takes its title from an order supposedly issued to German anti-terrorist squads

This order — possibly apocryphal embodies one potent stereotype of the female terrorist as a figure who, because of her radical departure from traditional femininity, must be deadlier than her

A contradictory stereotype portrays women terrorists as camp followers who

DOONESBURY

engage in violence only to please their male lovers.

Then there is a third image of the terrorist as lesbian, because everyone knows no "real woman" would hijack planes or cripple middle-aged men by prisingly, the lesbian label is often attached to military women).

Eileen MacDonald, a British reporter who writes for the Observer of Loodon, is too good a journalist to accept such stereotypes, yet she labors mightily to discern a pattern distinguishing these women from their equally violent male counterparts.

MacDonald has interviewed a wide variety of women - from corrent participants in the Palestinian intifada, Basque separatists and members of the Irish Republican Army to older terrorist "stars" of the late '60s and '70s.

The latter group iocludes Leila Khaled, the best-known female terrorist of her generation, and Susanna Ronconi, a gentle-sounding woman who is serving a life sentence for her role in the murderous violence that terrified urban Italians during the '70s.

In listening to the voices of these women, one is struck not so much by the similarities as by the differences in their circumstances. Is it truly reasonable to apply the catchall label of terrorism regardless of the perpetrators' gender —
to the activities of both the intifada and the Red Brigades, the group responsible for the murder of the former Italian prime minister, Aldo Moro, in 1978?

The women of the intifada are oot outlaws among their own people; they are participants in a struggle shared, to one degree or another, by most Arabs on Israel's West Bank. Terrorists like Ronconi were true outlaws, dedicated to the geois societies.

particularly the younger generation identify with feminism and with a larger struggle against political oppression. One young Basque woman says, "Men are used to being seen as strong and macho and women are expected to follow them. understanding is that we are equal."

MacDonald searches diligently for a connection between feminism and terrorism but the link seems tenuous. There is no question that most of these women — Susan Jacoby, whose books include "Wild Justice: The Evolution of Revenge" and a forthcoming study of failure, wrote this for The Washington Post.

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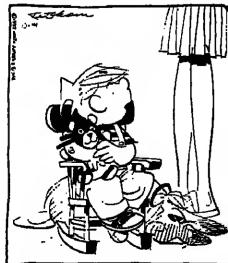
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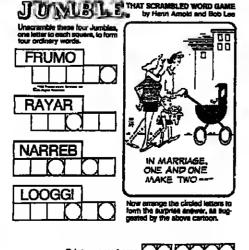
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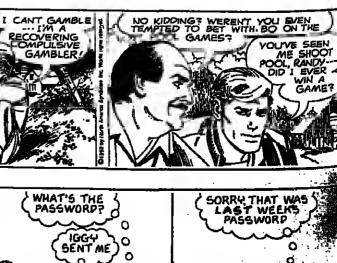
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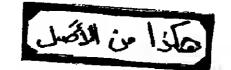












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Who's on First? Why It's Pierre

PARIS - The sounds swirling from the field, made of black asphalt and surrounded by thick brick buildings, are vaguely like those from a scene in Alfred Hitchcock's movie "The Birds." But then, isn't that how children sound, when they're being taught to play baseball—like shricking flocks of seaguils and pelicans.

The left fielder and center fielder are commiscrating in what

usually is the outfield gap behind shortstop, over a book. The shortstop is counting the fat fingers of his glove as if they are bananas. Therefore the entire left side of the team afield is a mess. But no worse than the team at bat, its players lined up against a fence, pushing and shoving back and forth like a long drunken

"Respect the batting order," their coach shouts, politely, from the mound. He is one of the few on the field wearing a baseball cap. He runs over to the centipede, hands raised to quiet the rebellion. "Respect the batting order, O.K.?" he asks.

His name is Tim Wood. An American. He came to Paris in 1974 as a commercial model, and he appeared in an Italian horror movie in which his head was torn off by a big monster with glaring eyes. "I never actually saw the movie," he says. Now he is teaching 2 and 9 year olds from a bilingual school in the French capital how to play America's pastime. Most of his players are French. He speaks to them in English. If baseball is not exactly new to France — it is estimated that more than 1 million in Europe play the sport—baseball is a stranger to the boys at Wood's school. baseball is a stranger to the boys at Wood's school.

This is their third day at it. The littlest boy whacks a ball up the middle, where the center fielder isn't. He sprints around the bases like a dry leaf inside a tomado.

"Ground-rule double," Wood cries out. For the first time everybody stops and looks at him. It is a nice and

verv peaceful moment. He looks around at them and repeats: "Ground-rule double." His voice echoes like something crossing a canyon. The littlest boy stares up at his coach with his mouth wide open, his large black

More than 1 million in Europe play baseball, but

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eyebrows. He is going to argue, he is going to scream, but then he turns down his head and scuffs at the ground as Wood maneuvers him back to second base like an to these boys it is a now be called a universal truth: stranger.

stranger.

wife and two children in the appartment just down the street, would be caused a universal truth:

Wherever you are on this planet, you do not argue ground-rule doubles. You just don't.

Tim Wood, 44 years old with a wife and two children in the appartment just down the street, would be appartment just down the street.

baseball cap stuffed down over his

hike someday to teach comparative literature on the university level. For now it takes everything he's got to convince a boy to grip the bat with his hands together. Last spring, after serving as a substitute teacher to seventh and eighth-graders ("They are me alive"), he

offered to teach sports four hours per week.
"I wanted the kids playing baseball," he says. "I want them out there arguing and getting passionate about something. I think baseball would suit the French mentality. The French are kind of individualistic, they'd like to have their own glove. They like to take their time, have a big lunch — well, in sports, that's what baseball's all about. The French like to watch things happen. Well, baseball's a

lot of watching." The experiment began three weeks ago. He ordered them to hit the ball off a batting tee endorsed by Don Mattingly. They didn't know Don Mattingly from a ground-rule double, but they could hit the ball. On the asphalt, he laid out plastic rings for bases. The school supplied bars and two soft-rubber baseballs. Wood took the two American boys in his class and made them captains. On their third day of baseball, as soon as the first three outs had been recorded, the

kids ran screaming off of the field.
"Wait!" Wood shouted, but the fielders were already streaming toward the backstop fence, getting in line to hit. "I wanted to change the rules to four outs," he says later, "but I was too late."

Already they have been conditioned, in a sort of unspoken way. first base after you hit the ball. yet grasped the difference between foul and fair balls. They don't understand why they're out if their ball is caught on the fly and still should run if it's caught off of the ground.

You throw to first base why? Because you're supposed to. That was a ground-rule double why? Because that's what it was. There's so much time in between pitches why? They jump up and down until the comulative noise is like that of a shrill jackhammer chiseling away at the space between an older pair of eyes. Honestly, they are just like American kids.

"I'd love to get them a field, let them feel space, feel the field under their feet," Wood says, "I'd love to have them run after a ball and not run into a wall. I want them to have that space. That would be incredible. I'd love to have them in uniforms like I had. I'd love them to experience that "

The World Series will begin Saturday, and some of them will be able to watch the games on television. Already there are a few who know how to wind up like a pitcher. Some bring their own gloves to class. They pound their little fists into the webbing. They run back and forth, arms outstretched, imagining the All-Star catch. Then a ball is hit at them and their backs are turned to count the rows of bricks on the left-field building.

Is this how Don Mattingly started? Probably.
"When it gets colder," Wood says, "I'm going to get them started on American football."

A shrinking world, indeed, But before it gets too cold, pass the

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NHL Standings



Rickey Henderson, who got two hits and scored twice, also drove the Blue Jays' David Cone to distraction with his base running.

Stewart Rescues the A's in AL's Game 5

By Claire Smith

OAKLAND, California -There are very few things in this world that can truly be counted on - fewer than the Oakland Athletics once thought, that's for sure. Old reliables, showing they are most human, have shown that even the best can erode confidence because on some days they, too, have

Dennis Eckersley, the "you can take that to the bank" relief pitcher, suddenly looks valuerable.

Rickey Henderson, brilliant in flashes, first ran cold, now runs hot through the series, the cause and

effect of that obvious on the A's. Carney Lansford, the Athletics' heart and soul, seemed worn out enough for Tony La Russa not to start the third baseman in Game 5 of the American League Championship Series against Toronto, even though it could have been the team's final game of the year.

A's eased away from elimination with a 6-2 victory and now trail in the series 3 games to 2. And they did so mostly because at least one of their pillars has yet to crack in this league playoff.

Dave Stewart, pitching a complete-game seven-hitter, remains unbeaten, untied, undannted by any challenge yet thrown at him by a team trying to deny Oakland a pennant. Just as expected by the A's. Just as guaranteed by the pitcher who on Sunday, before and after a traumatic 7-6, 11-inning A's loss, guaranteed the A's would win

Monday.

And they did win because Stewart did, too, pitching the first com-plete-game victory in the AL playoffs since Bruce Hurst of the Boston Red Sox defeated the California Angels in Game 2 in 1986.

"Credit is due," Toronto's Kelly Gruber said. "He would be the first to admit that he's not superman. But sometimes, it seems, a team

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FOOTBALL

NFL Standings



Mary Calvert/Rentes Dave Stewart, he of the steely eyes, made good on his guarantee.

goes out and plays differently for one pitcher than others. That pitcher who gets them an uplift, who they know will keep them in the

ame, keeps them positive."
That, indeed, is Stewart. With his noted "death stare" affixed, his emotions in check (it might have been the potential free agent's last

game in an Oakland uniform), Stewart, simply put, was as bril-liant as he needed to be.

"Stew had the eye of the tiger out there, and when he has that look there are no limitations," La Russa

That was good, Stewart admit-

The Boxscore

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and not so obvious.

"For as much propaganda as I've been talking, for me to have lost, it would have made me look bad," he said with a suddenly sheepish grin after the game.

But he oot only looked good, he also looked as immovable as the A's of old. Yes, other Athletics were perhaps more dazzling in their moments of flash in Game 5.

Before leaving the game with hamstring trouble, Henderson ran the bases and agitated in a way to remind people of the Rickey of old. He got two hits, scored two runs and bothered the Blue Jays' David Cone just enough to force the rightbander into a key throwing error that led to a run.

Ruben Sierra chipped in with a no doubt about it slow home-run trot after his two-run first inning blast off Cone.

But Stewart, who is 6-0 in playoff decisions, provided two of the biggest ingredients needed by the A's in the wake of their stunning loss the day before: stability early, and stalwartness late. Both were important to a team with a bullpen very much in tatters and seemingly unable to faze the Jays' relentless hitters.

Eckersley conido't stop the bleeding? Stewart did. He held the sizzling Roberto Alomar - a .412 hitter in the series coming into the game — to a lone single. John Olerud, owner of three runs batted in on Sunday, struck out in his first three at-bats against Stewart.

Only Dave Winfield (solo home run) and Devon White (RBI single) managed to fathom Stewart. And that was momentary, to say the least as the 35-year-old righthander provided the completegame tonic his team so desperately

By enabling the Athletics to pull back from the precipice, Stewart may yet get the recognition he craves to go along with his niche in history. Because he knows be resides at the pinnacle of the American League playoffs, not because he faced the weak and unwilling but because he faced the best: Roger Clemens, Bruce Hurst, Dave Stieb, Jack Morris.

Invariably pictured as the under dog, he inevitably walks away with the victories Oakland not only wants but needs the most. Monday was no different as Stewart added another oft-times brilliant pitcher, Cone, to his trophy case.

Such matches more than help fuel Stewart's drive on the mound. Nothing personal against Cone mind you, even though he's bound to beat out Stewart when the freeagent bidding begins between seasons, and even though Cone was most likely favored in this matchup based on his brilliant performance in a 3-1 victory in Game 2.

As Stewart explained: "I definitely don't appreciate being the underdog when I've continually proved I get the job done. I'm definitely a big-game pitcher."

Pirates Take Hope, And a Prayer, Into Game 6 in Atlanta

By Murray Chass New York Times Service

ATLANTA — Exhibiting a large dose of resiliency, the Pittsburgh Pirates went into Game 6 of the National League's championship playoff series Tuesday night buoyed by their success in piercing the Atlanta Braves' supposedly impenetrable front line of defense and cautiously optimistic of reversing the outcome of 1991.

"I'm very confident we can go down there and do the job," said Bob Walk, whose three-hit pitching Sunday night kept the Pirates alive in their quest for the pennant after failures the previous two years. "They came up here last year and did the same thing to us. They came into our ball park and won two in a

A year ago, Pittsburgh had a 3-2 lead after five games, just as Atlan-ta had now, but the Braves shut them out in the sixth and seventh games behind Steve Avery and John Smoltz.

Pitching was the Braves' strength then and it had been for this year's league championship series until Sunday night, when the Pirates sent Avery packing after he pitched to only six batters. Four of those batters rapped doubles and gave the Pirates a 4-0 lead that Walk nurned into a 7-1 victory.

"Everybody thought their pitching was invincible, but we've been proving a little point that they're not that invincible," said Gary Re-dus, the leadoff hitter who began the doubles harrage. "They're not going to shut us out all the time, They're good pitchers, but you have to give our hitters some cred-

A year ago, Avery, then a 21-year-old coming off his first full season in the major leagues, could do oothing wrong. He started two games in the playoff and allowed no runs in 16½ innings. Last week, in the second game of this series, he added six innings to his scoreless streak before the Pirates erupted for a four-run rally when they already were down by eight runs.

But the point was, they scored against Avery, and they picked up Sunday night where they had left off. Of the 12 batters the lefthander has faced in his last two innings, nine have gotten hits, six for extra bases.

game winner but has lost all three games he has started in the two playoff encounters between the

He is left-handed, which means Redus, Lloyd McClendon and Don Slaught would be in the Pirates' starting lineup. They happen to be the Pirates' leading hitters in this series, Redus hitting .455 (5 for 11, with three doubles and a triple for a .909 slugging percentage), McClendon .625 (5 for 8, with two doubles) and Slaught .375 (3 for 8, with one of the team's two home runs).

"Before the series, you heard we didn't have anyone to his against left-handed pitching," said Redus, who will be 36 next month. "I get satisfaction out of doing things people don't expect. Nobody ex-pected anything from McClendon and me all year."

Redus collected a single, double and triple against Glavine last Fri-day night, then slugged two dou-bles Sunday night. McClendon had a single and double against Avery in Game 2 and banged the double Suoday night that finished him.

And there is Jeff King. After getting only two hits in 16 at-bats in the first four games, he hit the third of the first-inning doubles Sunday night and twoo singles, As the No. 5 hitter, behind Barry Bonds, King has to produce for the Pirates to have a chance against the Braves' pitchers.

"Coming off the game Wakefield pitched, I thought that might get us going, but we got beat the next day," King said, "It's not going to be easy facing Glavine. If we beat him, we get Smoltz again."

John Smoltz is the one pitcher the Pirates haven't figured out They had him struggling in the first three innings of Game 4, and they had a 3-2 lead, but he pitched a strong middle three innings and the Braves came back for a 6-4 victory, Smoltz's fourth in four starts in the

last two playoffs.
Tim Wakefield is the rookie knuckleballer who pitched a five-bitter in the third game and who would start Tuesday night.

Wakefield has baffled hitters throughout the league since joining the Pirates on July 31. And be befuddled the Braves last week by changing speeds on his knuckle-

In Tuesday night's game, the Pirates would face Tom Glavine, whom they beat, 3-2, the day after finishing stroog against Avery.

Glavine is the Braves' two-time 20-

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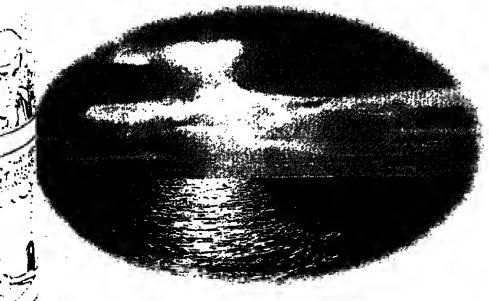
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OBSERVER

Opening the Coffin

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — The Vietnam War is like Marilyn Monroe, who is the American equivalent of Count Dracula. The count, remember, was doomed to eternal exhumation. Though dead, he was never allowed to die, and still isn't.

Hollywood, which has not been famous lately for new ideas, is about to trot him out of the coffin one more time under orders to bring back another big payday. Threadbare with overuse he is, and this probably guarantees box-office SUCCESS

From "I Love Lucy" to "Rocky CLXVII" to "Schwarzenegger's Return" to "Scarlett," the evidence shows that when it comes to entertainment nothing succeeds like warmed-over hash. If Americans' tastes in consumer goods matched their tastes in books and entertainment we would all be driving on bald tires, wearing blue serge suits with high shines on the lapels and taking two mustard plasters a day

Like Count Dracula, Marilyn Monroe inhabits an unquiet grave. When a writer confronts a mountain of unpaid bills and a royalty statement announcing that the book-shops returned 150,000 unsold copies of his latest opus, what does he think of immediately after noting the market is glutted with Kennedys? The grave of Marilyn Monroe.

Yes, it is terrible to do this to her. Shameful if you insist, but come on now, a man has to eat, doesn't he? And no tasteless remarks about cannibalism, thank you. Anyhow, they all do it, so raiding the grave is just being mainstream. Just giving people what they want.

If the parallels between Count Dracula and Monroe seem inexact. it is only because adapting the Dracula concept to American culture required changing the dark central European ambience of the count's story to something a little more "Entertainment Tonight."

Transylvamian castle, white-tie-

and-tails get-up - it's great mood-setting stuff for dark movie theaters, but an American crypt myth needed glitz, strong show-biz angles, sexy star quality. Instead of menace it needed sentimental heartbreak. Instead of a forbidding alien name like "Dracula" it need

ed a warm, friendly, Rotary-lunch kind of first name like "Marilyn."

At this very moment Monroe walks again through a bookstore fic-tion which submits her to ill use by Kennedys, now dead too, of course. The grave brings no peace when the plight of the living becomes harsh enough to justify a shaking of the shroud as seems to be the present case with President Bush, who has

dug up the Vietnam War again. What Count Dracula is to ideabereft movie makers, what Marilyn is to literary desperadoes, Vietnam is to politicians maddened by fear of defeat. Digging it up again may be shameful, but the people have always had a wonderful time fuming and cussing and abusing each other about it in the past.

Things being as tough as they clearly are for the president, he obviously thinks this is no time for delicacy if there's any chance that exhuming Vietnam may hold back the night of a Democratic presidency.

Exhuming Dracula satisfies our need for the romance of ghosts with their suggestion that the world is more interesting than the media are revealing. Exhuming Marilyn satisfies our hunger for confirmation of the soap-opera principle that no matter how dull your own life may be, you might still get lucky and wind up in a terrible mess.

Exhuming Vietnam satisfies our blood's need to boil. This is why the president opened the coffin. He is conforming to Patrick Buchanan's campaign theory, which holds that you've got to make people mad as hell if you're going to win.

Vietnam used to do that to peo-ple during the endless years when it was the real thing and for a long time afterward, but it is almost 20 tars gone now, and whether it has the staying power of a Dracula or a Marilyn remains to be seen. Bush is testing it by going along with a Republican effort to hint that during the war Clinton, then age 23, engaged in possibly treasonous doings or at least treacherous dovelike doings and possibly . . . possibly-

possibly . . If this saves the Bush campaign we may be doomed to a century of watching old Vietnam walk again every four years, Laugh not: Dracula has been up and about since Bram Stoker buried him 95 years

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The Women's View On Henry VIII

By Suzy Menkes International Herald Tribune

ONDON - So here it is - an an-L thenticated royal book by a serious historian that takes sexual romps and extramarital dalliance to their logical conclusion: divorce.

The last gasp of the British monarchy? A miniseries about the tangled lives of Chuck, Di, Fergie and Andy? No, for this royal tale, you have to rewind 400 years to when Henry VIII got the starring role. Antonia Fraser has written the history of bhiff King Hal from a woman's point of view. It is the tale of his six wives, whose fates are sealed in the nursery chant: "divorced, beheaded, died, divorced, beheaded, survived." And Fraser admits to "a few irreverent thoughts" during the last six months as discussion in England raged over the impossibility of allowing Prince Charles, as future king to be divorced. Fraser claims to know what Henry would have said if the public prints of the day had

put a magnifying glass to his marriages.
"He would have roared with rage and said, 'My private life is my private life,'"

"The Six Wives of Henry VIII," published by Weidenfeld & Nicolson, is a story of biological destiny. Fraser's thesis is that it was Henry's quest for an heir, rather than his lusty nature, that forced him onto a marriage go round. She spends 100 pages of the book — as Henry spent nearly 20 years of his life — on his first wife, Catherine of Aragon, who produced only one surviving child, Mary Tudor, while the rest "died and died and died."

Fraser says her view of history changed when she was researching a previous book. The Weaker Vessel (1984), about woman's lot in 17th-century England.

"That book was important in changing my attitude," she says. "If I hadn't done it, I wouldn't have thought how to do the new one. The Weaker Vessel' framed it for me so it wouldn't be just another saga of Tudor history."

She found much to admire in the story of the six "feisty" women (her carefully chosen word). They all accepted the convention that their goal was to pass through "the triumphal arch of matrimony." Yet they were all highly educated, apart from Katherine Howard, Henry's fifth wife and sexual plaything. Catherine of Aragon, brought up by her mother, Queen Isabella of Spain, to be "an ambassadress" for monarchy, was better read than her husband.

"I am a passionate educator of my daughters," says Fraser, who has three

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among her six children. "Sixteenth-century education was different from what it became in the 18th and 19th centuries. If women were educated at all, they were well educated. What I deplore is the later education of a lady to be idle and to flirt with

Lady Antonia Fraser, 60, with her aris-tocratic title, her full-blown-rose beauty and gracious manners, might seem an un-likely candidate for a historian with a feminist point of view. She says she is not convinced that "feminism is the right word." She survived a messy divorce from her first husband, the politician Sir Hugh Fraser, to marry the playwright Harold Pinter in 1980, and she empathizes with the beleaguered British royals, because she was hounded by the press during her marriage breakup. At that time, she would face the paparazzi reciting Wordsworth as "my personal mantra, so they couldn't get into

Fraser's work has included biographies of Mary Queen of Scots and Oliver Cromwell, and she shares a passion for history with her 86-year-old mother, Elizabeth Longford, who is writing a book about the future of the monarchy.

With sensitivity, solid research and a dollop of imagination, Fraser has woven the personal story of Henry VIII's women. Critics castigated her for speculating on the sex lives of her subjects, using the line, "Did the earth move for them?" for the union — after six years of energetic fore-play — of Henry and the independentspirited, raven-haired Anne Boleyn, Fraser is unrepentant.

"I absolutely know I am right about what went on," she says. "It's abourd for historians to assume that they sat on either side of the royal sofa and he suddenly leaped on her."

Among details of courtship and contraception Tudor-style is the story of "insert-ing a symbolic leg" in the marriage bed when Catherine of Aragon was betrothed to Henry's brother, Arthur. Whether the sexual union ever followed was the grounds for Henry VIII's "Divorce Question."

Although the book is designed to redraw and flesh out the characters of the wives, Henry, too, is sympathetically treated as he develops from his golden youth to the bloated figure with suppurating legs desper-ately heaving himself onto the 19-year-old Katherine Howard in an attempt to conceive, at a last gasp, another male beir.

"I couldn't help thinking of Robert Maxwell when I read about Henry's huge body being lowered into the tomb on top



From Antonia Fraser, an analysis of the emotional trauma of Henry VIII's life.

of tiny Jane Seymour," says Fraser. Jane, Henry's third wife, had given him a son and heir, watched the baby's christening "wrapped in velvet and fur" — and died 12 days later of puerperal fever. Had she lived, Fraser believes, Henry would have stuck with her - another example of biol-

ogy shaping history.

Divorced from the politics and the schism with the Church of Rome, which are an integral part of the story of the Tudor dynasty, "Six Wives" becomes a tragic history of every woman's lot before modern' gynecology and obstetrics took the "pain"

and the penl" out of reproduction. The wives tell the story: Catherine of Aragon, married in pomp with tumbling fair hair as her crowning glory, had a son in 1511, who died at seven weeks from "some nameless infant disease," bore a daughter and suffered many losses before the biological clock stopped. Across the channel, François I's wife, the fecund Queen Claude, bore seven children in eight years and died at age 24. Anne Boleyn's head went on the block because her only full-term child was a girl (the future Elizabeth I).

Most (male) historians have seen Henry VIII's personal life in dynastic and political terms. Fraser analyzes the emotional

When I was at Oxford, I never looked at things like that," she admits, She believes it is wrong to assume that

there is any less human suffering in a sociery when death is commonplace. "When a Biafran woman or a Somalian woman loses a child -does she suffer less?" she inquires. "We have got to be wary of assuming that women suffered less."

She says her own instincts are that emotions are always much the same. In researching the 17th century, she read of a father of 24 children weeping "torrents of grief" over one that died.

Henry was unlucky in that so many of the children he fathered died. But, as Fraser says, "Why should women take the

She claims not to have "favorites" among the wives, but she feels for Catherine of Aragon, dismissed by history as a religious prig, but in fact "an older woman rejected for not having given birth to a son." She champions the zesty Anne Boleyn, who was not content to be a mistress, but saw herself as worthy of the throne."

look at Henry's story with hindsight, be-cause "although we know Henry VIII will marry six times, we must always remember that he did not."

Yet with that hindsight, "Six Wives" has a message for women. For history proved that although Henry VIII may not have produced a healthy male heir, his daughter Elizabeth I — Gloriana — turned out to be monarchy's best man for the job.

PEOPLE

Wayne's World' H. Revenge of the Babia?

Sequel alert! Lorse Man. Sequel alert! Lorne Many who produced the wild, creekinghly successful "W World," will be doing a follow for Paramount Pictures. The movie, which began as a skit on M chaels's hit TV show "Saturd Night Live," has groused more as \$165 million since its releases. February and has spawned a leguage subculture across the Unit States. "I hope the next year as half at Paramount is as success the last year and a half" has half at Paramount is as successful as the last year and a half the chaels said. "because if it is the going to ask for a raise." Successful y. Not! And for die-hand in "Saturday Night Live" fans, healst plans to produce a film version of "The Concheada." Party on!

The U.S. Supreme Court has let stand a ruling that two families cannot sue the heavy-metal namidistrian Ozzy Osbourne for allegative inspiring their teenage sons to themselves through his ide Solution inspiring their teenage sons to kill themselves through his song "Sucide Solution." A federal district court in Georgia had found that while Osbourne's song may be "it is not

Michel Bras, renowned for his vegetable dishes and his mastery of herbs, was named France's the of the year in a ceremony at the Effect Tour Bras's hilltop hotel resum rant in Laguiole in south-central France rates two stars in the Michelin guide. The award is deter mined by a vote of leading French

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chefs, and is sponsored by the man

Feminist leader Gloria Steining says that despite what some in the car pundles are saying that is not the year of the woman in politics. "Not yet." she said at a Scattle fundraiser for Patty Marray, a Dono-cratic candidate for the U.S. Senate. "Not until we have half the House and half of the Senate and a president once in a while."

Bo Derek's latest acting job was an easy one — she plays herself. In:
"California Dreaming," an Italian, film, Derek, who made her mark in: "10." invites a vacationing man to her hotel room and into her bed, but it turns out to be a setup for television's "Candid Camera

TODAY'S

BUSINESS MESSAGE CENTER

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